

the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MARCH-APRIL, 1969

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Mélange of Fact, Opinion, and News Scoop—

An Informal Report On The State Of The University



By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin has come and gone. Senator Edmund Muskie has since then spoken his piece and also gone. Auburn University has now held its first graduation exercise in the new Memorial Coliseum. And, in a few weeks, students and faculty will throng the corridors of the mammoth Haley Center.

Coming up later this year are three new courses exciting enough in prospect to merit special University News Bureau releases: One will offer a unique tour of six thousand years of Western civilization. Another will lead students into on-the-spot experiences with the psychology of community. And the third will enable students to relate the accomplishments of modern science to contemporary living.

In The Mainstream

Old Auburn is really on the move, getting into the mainstream of things, and those who haven't noticed all this wouldn't know the place if they came down and took a close look at what's going on—or would they?

So much for the come-on. Now, let's get down to things as they really are. Of course, all those facts cited are true—as everyone who reads the newspaper or looks at TV knows. And it is also true that Auburn now has freedom of speech guaranteed by

edict of Federal Court—just as five years ago we had integration decreed via the same route.

Friendly, Conservative

But still, deep down, Old Auburn remains the same friendly, moderately conservative institution of higher learning she has always been. And that is good. For, as Matthew Arnold said, that which "wears out mortal men" is "that from change to change their being rolls; 'Tis that repeated shocks, again, again, Exhaust the energy of strongest souls."

Most of the souls at Auburn—student and faculty—are not subjected to the repeated shocks of change because the essential Auburn remains. And that fact has to be a tribute to men like our late President Ralph B. Draughon and our present President Harry M. Philpott, for they through outward restraint and public dignity have cushioned the blows of change (at what cost of inner turmoil to their own souls, few, perhaps none save One, may know).

"Nothing Changed"

Yet it would be unfair to the memory of President Draughon and to Dr. Philpott in his efforts to complete the task remaining to give either more credit than he would claim or than is his due. It needs to be said again that one of the chief factors in Auburn's stability is the quality of her student body. As one *Plainsman* columnist put it after the Rev. Coffin had come and gone, "nothing changed; I got up the next morning the same old country boy, respectful of my elders."

"Ah!" you may say, "that's fine for the majority of Auburn students. And you can probably say the same for the majority of the faculty. But what about that dissident element of students and faculty? Isn't it a fact that a handful of rotten apples are upsetting, and in some cases wrecking, the educational cart at other universities throughout the land?"

Unique Dissidents

Now if you are thinking that about other universities, you are probably right. But the logic doesn't apply for Auburn because even the dissidents here are unique. Everyone knows that the little demonstration held here was completely peaceful. (Now I didn't like the thing because I had to walk around it to get to

my class. And I couldn't accept the symbolism of it, because I have been saying my piece around here—in print and out of it, as student and faculty member—since 1941. And I haven't yet paid a fine for anything said.) Nevertheless, the demonstration was orderly, and the next recourse was to a court—to which every one of the millions of Americans I disagree with have the same right as I.

"But," you may say, "how can you assert that things will stop there? Don't revolutions move in stages with the mild ones preceding the violent and destructive? What about the bloody French Revolution that every college student has read about? Or what about that 'agrarian reformer' Fidel Castro whose horrible metamorphosis we all witnessed?"

A Lesson For SDS

On that point, *The Alumnews* can provide some assurance that other newspapers haven't to date. Apparently, the Students for a Democratic Society considered Auburn ripe after the Coffin affair. They sent a representative into Opelika for a called meeting that was not publicly advertised. Attending the meeting were leaders of the presumably dissident Auburn students, three members of the Auburn faculty, and some Black Power leaders from Tuskegee Institute. According to our informant, a very reliable young fellow who has far more respect for his elders than one might suspect, Auburn faculty and students (and even the Black Power lads from Tuskegee Institute) totally rejected the SDS proposals—told the flabbergasted SDS representative to take his carpet and go bagging elsewhere, and endeavored in the process to reveal to him the "anarchistic folly" of the whole SDS approach. (We are not printing names here, for that seems beside the point. But our informant has no objection to talking to anyone. And the Opelika Police were aware that the meeting was taking place and kept it under surveillance.)

Same Old Fiber

So even our dissidents remain uniquely Auburn in their dissent. And the vast majority of students are of the same old fiber that made Auburn students from the beginning.—And, in conclusion, let those of us who have been shocked with the fear of sweeping change on The Plains note that at ACOIA this month, one speaker will be that noted conservative Virginian James J. Kilpatrick. Then let us further note that along with the new courses next fall, Auburn will offer Latin again for the first time in fifty years.

Court Rules Against Veto—

Controversial Coffin Comes To AU

In the biggest Auburn controversy in recent years, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin spoke on campus Feb. 7 after a U.S. District Court ruling against President Harry M. Philpott.

Banned by President Philpott because of his conviction, now under appeal, for counseling young men to avoid the draft, the Yale University Chaplain's only draft advice to Auburn students was "Stay in school!" and that came as the result of student question following his speech.

Warning his 2,000-member audience, many of whom stood in the back and around the walls of the Student Activities Building, that his "theological slip" might be showing, the Rev. Coffin attacked the Vietnam war and "irrelevant righteousness." Calling it the "blood brother of apathy," he said, "irrelevant righteousness is the curse of the religious community today that is so concerned with free love and so incredibly indifferent to free hate."

He insisted that the church must get into public life and politics if it is to stay a dominant factor in American life. Noting that he had been asked why he, "a preacher type" was messing around in politics, he said,

"That's a good question, and I imagine that the first time it was asked was by Pharaoh to Moses."

A Lover's Quarrel

The former paratrooper and C.I.A. agent explained his actions regarding the draft and against the Vietnam war in the context of a lover's quarrel. "My notion of patriotism is that of a man who cares enough to engage in a lover's quarrel when he thinks his government is doing something wrong. It is not of one who shoots at anyone the administration arbitrarily presents to him as a target."

He further stated: "We should be scared to life, not death, in our confrontation with the communists. What the Russians did in Czechoslovakia proved what a bunch of clunks they are. We should be scared to rational confrontation with communists, not irrational confrontation which defeats us... The way to fight communists is to fight poverty and disease, not to drop bombs."

He said that the idea that we are in Vietnam to keep the Chinese out is absurd. Instead, he said, we are fighting nationalism: "Ho Chi Minh is a nationalist first and a communist second. State Department officials admit privately that our main error was in not letting him have a united Vietnam in the first place."

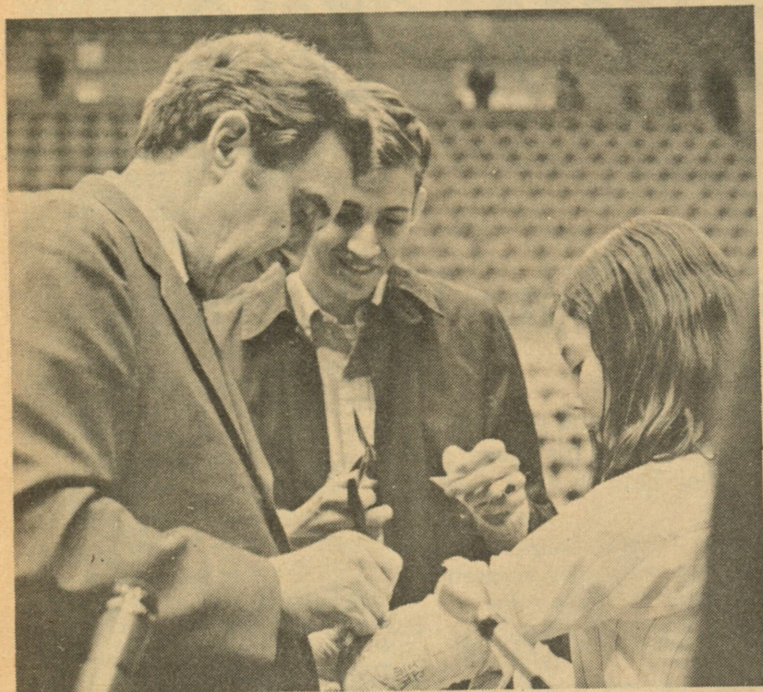
The Rev. Coffin said the loss of American lives in Vietnam "does not make the cause one whit more or less sacred because sacrifice in and of itself confers no sanctity." And he strongly questioned the sending of so many American troops to Vietnam when Congress, the only government arm with such power, has never declared war.

The controversy about Chaplain Coffin's coming to Auburn resulted when President Philpott vetoed a \$650 allocation by the Public Affairs Seminar Board to bring the Rev. Coffin to Auburn at the request of the University Human Rights Forum.

Then followed a quiet and orderly protest in which some 30 students with taped mouths

(Continued on page 2)

Auburn Begins Pass-Fail Grading For Electives



MUSKIE AT AUBURN—Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine had a hectic schedule in his stopover in Auburn. Besides speaking, answering questions and attending a reception in his honor, the 1968 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate even obliged an Auburn co-ed and autographed her cast.

Sen. Edmund Muskie Says—

Americans "One In Aims"

Although Americans "are one in aims," Sen. Edmund Muskie told his Auburn audience that better communication is needed to unite the country. The 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate stopped in Auburn Feb. 21 on his way from Jacksonville State to Miami. He said his travels during the presidential campaign convinced him that all Americans, regardless of region, seek a decent home, a wholesome environment, a quality education, recognition of their abilities, an opportunity to progress as far as those abilities will take them, and dignity and pride in themselves as human beings.

"These are the things many Americans feel are being threatened or denied them today," Muskie said. "In not understanding our basic unity of purpose, Americans are unfair to one another. We develop prejudices toward other people. We are willing to trust the next door neighbor, but not the person across town or across the country. This spirit of unity is not too evident at times. The country is in ferment, disordered and divided, suspicious and distrustful of other people."

He said the only way to overcome these barriers dividing Americans is to establish two-way communication between groups—black and white, urban and rural.

"Communication is critical. We must have dialogue—a willingness to listen as well as to speak, a willingness to learn as well as to teach. This is the meaning of free speech as envisioned by the founding fathers. The freedom to espouse our own views implies the value of listening to the ideas of others."

"It suggests the founders believed society as a whole could benefit from the ideas of one man if he could be heard. The founders doubted the propriety of any man as a censor of what is proper or worthwhile, regardless of his good intentions. A

binding commitment to this kind of exchange of ideas is necessary to overcome prejudices and fears."

Following his speech, Sen. Muskie answered a number of questions from students. To a question about his future political plans he said, "I will concentrate on speaking to Americans wherever they invite me. If out of that comes some political result, I will worry about that when it comes."

Responding to other questions he said that he favors a change in the electoral system so that the president is elected by popular vote, and he said he is opposed to a professional army as an alternate to the draft.

Coffin Comes

(Continued from page 1)

marched across campus with a coffin borrowed from Drama Department props. Depositing the coffin in front of Ross, they gathered signatures on a petition protesting the veto as a violation of free speech.

Five students and two faculty members took another route in their protest and asked a Federal court to order President Philpott to allow Chaplain Coffin to come to Auburn. They further asked the Court to declare that the standards used by Dr. Philpott in judging Coffin's acceptability as a speaker were unconstitutionally vague and that any future policy on outside speakers must be fully in accord with the limits of the Constitution.

Basing his decision on the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression, Judge Frank M. Johnson supported the plaintiffs and ordered the Univer-

sity to allow the Rev. Coffin to speak, to provide suitable physical facilities, and to provide funds to defray the costs of the speech.

In his ruling Judge Johnson stated: "Such action attempted by President Philpott in this case is unconstitutional censorship in violation of the First Amendment." Furthermore, he stated: "The State of Alabama cannot, through its president of Auburn University, regulate the content of the ideas students may hear. To do so is illegal and thus unconstitutional censorship in its rawest form."

Judge Johnson's ruling stated that the Rev. Coffin could not be considered "a convicted felon" as the defendants maintained until all appeals have been exhausted and "the present status of the criminal prosecution against the Rev. Coffin cannot be used as a justification for the regulation in question." He also found the University's rules for speakers vague and overly broad and ruled they "must fall because they constitute blatant political censorship."

University Appeals

The University promptly requested a stay of the order pending appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The stay was denied; however, the University was not required to provide the funds pending outcome of the appeal which will be heard later this year by a three-judge federal panel.

July 1 Auburn will add seven new departments with the division of the Schools of Business and Home Economics into formal departments. The School of Business, established last year will have four departments: Accounting and Finance, Economics and Geography, Management, and Marketing and Transportation. The three departments in the School of Home Economics will be: Family and Child Development, Nutrition and Foods, and Consumer Affairs. The new department divisions resulted from recommendations of Project '67, the campus-wide study of the University's instructional program.

FUND DRIVE — The recent All-Campus fund drive netted \$8,200, considerably short of the \$14,000 goal. Contributions will be distributed on a percentage basis to 15 local and national organizations including Bryce Hospital, Partlow State School and Hospital, Alabama Heart Association, Alabama division of the American Cancer Society, Epilepsy Foundation of America, CARE, Radio Free Europe and other organizations. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the grand prize, a color television set donated by the Auburn Alumni Association, for the second year with contributions totaling \$1,662.

6,000 YEARS IN 9 MONTHS

Currently a pilot course for 24 students, 6,000 years of world history will face Auburn freshmen beginning summer quarter. The course, accommodating 1800-2400 freshmen, will run for three quarters for nine hours of credit and will cover history of all major countries from the earliest time to the present. Six or seven professors will conduct auditorium classes of 250 or more students. Students will use a syllabus-guide including an outline of each lecture; a chronological table of the period; summary and conclusions; a glossary of important names, terms, and places; and a reading list. Dr. William Maehl, professor of history who is preparing the syllabus-guide, hopes to supplement the course with auditory aids and guest lecturers to explore related areas such as art and music. Graduate students will help with grading and conduct tutoring sessions for the new course which "should be a significant element in the liberal education of the Auburn undergraduate," according to Dr. Taylor Littleton, dean of undergraduate studies.

EDUCATION FOR ADMINISTRATORS

The U.S. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded Auburn a \$250,000 grant to train the personnel administering the State's junior colleges. In broad terms the Auburn program, conducted through the School of Graduate Studies, will make "generalists" out of "specialists" and provide the

people running the junior colleges a clearer understanding of what is needed to educate junior college students. Beginning in June, 20 persons in the junior college areas of administration, student personnel services, instruction, technical education, and business management will come to Auburn for a year of full-time residence study equal to 60 quarter hours of graduate work. Although the program is not directed toward a degree, the credits and residency may be applied toward a degree. The individual participants will spend a third of their time studying in depth the comprehensive junior college—the junior college student, community needs, industrial needs, trends in junior college education, problems associated with the education of the disadvantaged, and the application of specialties to meet the educational needs of students in the future. Each specialty area will be examined in its relationship to the total junior college program in order to break down the barriers of specialization and to improve cooperation and communication. Participants in the program will be divided into small groups representing the principal staff of a junior college and will proceed through a series of seminars, case studies, and simulated experiences. The sequence will culminate in field experiences and the solution of real problems in the 13 cooperating junior colleges. Another phase of the program will be seven conferences bringing together the academic deans, deans of students, business managers, and chairmen of instructional departments of junior colleges with emphasis on solutions to problems common to all junior colleges in the state: financing; preparation, recruitment, and selection of administrators and other professional personnel; curriculum development; community service, and plans for future activity and growth. Dr. E. B. Moore, coordinator of graduate programs for junior college faculty will direct the accelerated program.

TO SEE THEMSELVES — Auburn students in education are seeing themselves as their students will by using a television camera to film their teaching. After getting over the nervousness of having a TV camera on them in the first two or three sessions, the students become more confident and concerned with improving eye contact, voice control, and stimulating interest, according to Dr. Richard Graves who is working with the students. He calls the results "outstanding."

HUMANITY LAB — Some 20 Auburn students spending spare time working in the student-initiated "Humanity Lab" with VISTA volunteers in Lee County have discovered that teaching and learning are reciprocal. Students are setting up a recreation center for children of poverty level families; tutoring underprivileged high school students;

Campus Round Up

and beginning a "living arts center" to introduce lower income families to the cultural aspects of society they may have never known. Two students who spend their Sunday afternoons in the homes of the children they are working with call the sessions "more of a learning experience for us than for the families we visit. Those kids have shown us an openness and enthusiasm we never expected; they are really excited about learning." A senior from Mobile who tutors a tenth-grader in English feels a demand to perfect her teaching skills: "Trying to show the relevance and necessity for the ideas I present is a stiff challenge." A senior in pre-med from Birmingham feels overwhelmed by the needs of the people VISTA reaches: "There doesn't seem to be much one person can do, but we're all trying through the humanity lab to discover how our professions will be directed to improve the country's social problems."

GEOLOGY GRANT—Auburn's youngest department, geology, has received an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 from Vulcan Materials Co. The money will be used for equipment and teaching assistantships. Geology, started at Auburn in 1967, has tripled in enrollment.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE—The Alabama Council on the Arts has awarded \$3,000 to the Auburn Children's Theatre. The grant supported the children's plays, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Don Quixote" last quarter and will support a third play to be produced this spring.

ROTC STUDIED—A committee of faculty, students and administrators will "study carefully the multiple aspects of required participation in the ROTC program" at Auburn and plans to report to the University Senate by April. According to Dr. W. S. Bailey, vice president of academic and administrative affairs, "there has been considerable discussion during the past 18 months on this subject among students and, to some extent, faculty groups. The debate, manifest on many other university campuses throughout the nation, has centered on the merits of required participation in the basic program versus those of participation at the option of the individual student."

BIOENGINEERING—Through a grant from the National Science Foundation, six students from the Schools of Veterinary Medicine and Engineering will spend the summer working together on bioengineering projects. Bioengineering, a relatively new field using engineering principles and techniques to fight disease and provide information of living systems, demands teamwork between engineering and medicine. The junior and senior students will explore such areas as the design of an apparatus to continuously supply large doses of intravenous medication to large animals, selection of frequencies of ultra sound to destroy bacteria in milk, and the reproductive problems of cattle. Dr. R. I. Vachon, Alumni Pro-

fessor of Mechanical Engineering, will direct the project which is similar to one he directed in 1967. Assistant directors are Dr. S. D. Beckett, associate professor of pharmacology and physiology; J. K. Winkler, associate professor of large animal surgery and medicine; and Dr. John S. Goodling, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

FLYING SCHOOL—Scholarships for people having no background in aviation will help the Auburn School of Aviation determine the most efficient method for teaching people to fly. A \$2,000 grant from the Link Foundation supports the scholarships. More efficient teaching methods are needed because of the increase in the number of people earning private pilot's licenses and the increased complexity of the airplanes, plus the extra demands put on pilots by heavier air traffic and congestion at airports.

SMOKE TUNNEL—Around May 1, juniors and sophomores in aerospace engineering can see how low speed aircraft react to wind currents thanks to their "big brothers" who "want to help the younger students understand what we had trouble understanding." The tunnel, built by the Auburn student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), will be one of ten in the nation. The tunnel design, a project in an aerospace engineering class, won a Bendix award of \$425 in national AIAA competition and the money is paying for construction materials. By doing the work themselves, the AIAA students are saving the University

Go-Ahead On AU At Montgomery

In mid-January the Supreme Court refused to hear the suit against Auburn's Montgomery expansion and ended the blockade of a five million dollar bond issue passed by the legislature in 1967 to finance the construction. The Alabama State Teachers Association sought to block the four-year branch on the grounds that it would perpetuate racial segregation in higher education. The Supreme Court was asked to hear the case after a three-judge Federal panel ruled the branch could be built.

According to Dr. Hanly H. Funderburk, vice president for Montgomery, a freshman class will enroll at the Montgomery campus in the fall of 1969. Auburn is now recruiting faculty and developing a master plan for the campus. Auburn currently operates an extension center in Montgomery formerly run by the University of Alabama. The center offers predominantly night classes, and 466 students were enrolled fall quarter.

Auburn at Montgomery will be built on a 500-acre site between U.S. 80 and Interstate 85. The first two buildings will be a library and a general classroom building.

about \$4,000 on the cost of a commercial tunnel.

COMPUTER CHESS—Chemical engineering students will find CHESS in a senior course next quarter. But instead of a board and chess pieces, they will use a computer and mathematical equations. Dr. Leo J. Hirth, associate professor of chemical engineering intends to incorporate Chemical Engineering Systems Simulation, or CHESS, into his senior design course. In the course, students must consider equipment, plant layout, and cost analysis in designing chemical plants. The importance of CHESS, according to Dr. Hirth, has already been proven in industry. Chemical plants can try costly or large scale innovations with a computer instead of actually changing their present operation. At Auburn, CHESS will allow students to design and test chemical systems which they are designing as if they actually had a physical plant with which to work. The computer is programmed to act as a chemical plant which students may change at will and see the results on a printout.

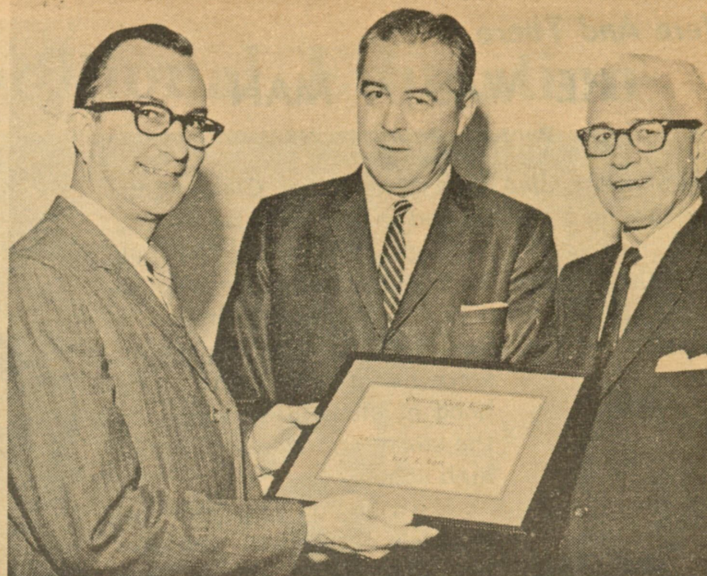
ME RESEARCH—The Mechanical Engineering Department has received a \$33,200 research contract from Southwire Co. of Carrollton, Ga., the world's largest independent producer of electrical wiring and cable. In fulfilling the contract, Auburn ME students will do research on aluminum and copper wire.

PHARMACY AWARD—Dr. Man M. Kochhar is the recipient of the Lederle Pharmacy Faculty Award at Auburn for 1969. Each school of pharmacy is eligible for one award, consisting of \$150 to the faculty member presenting a research paper at a national pharmacy meeting and 100 reprints of the publication. Dr. Kochhar will present a paper in May before the Medicinal Chemistry Section of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences at Montreal, Canada.

SEARCH FOR EE HEAD—A screening committee has been appointed to recommend a head professor of electrical engineering. Chairman of the committee is the present department head, Dr. Charles H. Holmes, who will begin an academic administrative internship at Auburn in September under the sponsorship of the American Council of Education.

ENGINEERING GRANTS—Du Pont has made its annual grants to the Departments of Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. The chemical engineering grant of \$5,000 will be used for research, and the mechanical engineering grant of \$2,500 will be used for laboratory equipment.

HIGHWAY PROBLEMS—Operating under state and federal research contracts totaling \$93,000 annually, the Civil Engineering Department is currently working on six projects in highway safety, highway economics, and urban planning. Automobile accidents, the number one killer of young adults, is the emphasis of two projects. Two others are aimed at building more durable and economical highways. One



ALUMNI HONORED—The Auburn chapter of ODK honored three Auburn alumni at their January banquet. The honorees are, left to right, Ken Lott '41, Walter Gilbert '37 and Frank A. Malone '28.

ODK Honors Three Alumni

The Auburn chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's service and leadership honorary, honored three alumni at their Annual Banquet January 15. Recognized for outstanding contributions to their chosen field were Ken Lott '41 of Mobile, Walter Gilbert '37 of New York, and Frank Malone '28 of Atlanta. Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama and national president of ODK made the banquet address. (See page 7 for an abstract of Dr. Rose's speech.)

Mr. Gilbert, now general sales manager for Texaco Corp., is former captain of Auburn's football team. He was rated All-Southern center for the three years he played at Auburn and was named All-American during his senior year. In 1956 he was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame. He joined Texaco upon graduation and has held many positions prior to his becoming general sales manager in 1968.

Dr. Malone, chairman of the Board of Directors of South Central Bell Telephone, joined Southern Bell upon graduation and worked with the company in Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and New York. Recipient

of the honorary Doctor of Laws from Auburn in 1967, he is president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, of Munich American Reassurance Co., and of the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia.

Mr. Lott, former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, is executive vice president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile. He is president of Associated Industries of Alabama and chairman of the special gifts division of the Lurleen Wallace Courage Crusade.

served as the Board of Regents and was vice president and chairman of the Credential Committee during the past year.

DANCE ARCHIVES—The University Archives will soon house Alabama's first dance archives—a collection of photographs, tapes, films, and documents about the dance in Alabama and professional dancers who are either native Alabamians or who have performed in Alabama. Mrs. Louise Turner, an initiator of the Dance Archives and Auburn dance instructor, says the purpose of the archives "will be to preserve and catalogue information for research about professional dancers who are in some way a part of Alabama." Items already gathered for the Alabama Dance Archives include biographical information on V. F. Beliajus, an expert in Lithuanian dance who now lives in Colorado but is a native of Fairhope, Ala. Issues of his folk-dance magazine *Vilitis* as well as photographs, personal letters, and newspaper clippings will be part of the Archives collection.

SPACE HOST—Auburn University and the University of Alabama will be host institutions for a NASA summer faculty fellowship program held at the Marshall Space Flight Center in

(Continued on page 6)

Here And There

HE WAS A MAN

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

For more than thirty-five years, Claude Fincher lay on a narrow bed in a modest farmhouse on a backroad near Pisgah, Alabama. Through direct experience, he knew little of our modern world. For he went to bed during the Great Depression at the age when his contemporaries were moving from the childhood of elementary school to the storm and stress of junior high school.



Roden

Henceforth, most of Claude's infrequent ventures into the world outside took the form of emergency visits to hospitals, from which he received temporary relief from the worst of the tortures that wracked his frail, disease-twisted body—temporary relief, but never any hope of cure, or even a long respite.

Claude had no formal tutors to continue his education. I don't know whether anyone ever thought of the idea—and if they had, there was probably little that could have been done in the early years of his confinement, for both money and tutors were scarce commodities in the country village of Pisgah in those days.

Except for his family and a few faithful friends, his contemporaries and virtually all of the rest of the world forgot about Claude Fincher soon after he left the scene of normal activities. As the occupant of a desk a grade or so behind him, I began to wonder whether the slender, smiling Fincher boy who had once done me a good turn were a creation of my sometimes too fertile imagination.

The fear of simply having created him probably kept me from asking his brother what had happened. Time passed, Claude's contemporaries graduated from high school, and my own graduation neared. Then to Pisgah came a preacher who believed in Christian ministry, who traveled through the backroads, discovering the forgotten people—including Claude Fincher. And, after his discoveries, the Rev. James Watters preached a sermon; folk began visiting; and along with some classmates, I renewed my acquaintance with Claude Fincher.

Vaguely, I remember that at the time we—my classmates and I—had some notion of really doing something for Claude, of getting him in touch with the world. It didn't take us long to forget that vainglorious notion. For upon our first visit, we learned what a few people—the family and faithful friends—already knew: Whatever anyone tried to do for Claude Fincher always dwindled into insignificance in the face of what Claude Fincher did for anyone who sat beside that narrow bed and conversed with him.

Claude read widely and thought deeply. His conversation was a source of constant delight—balanced humor and seriousness organized around deep convictions and an even deeper compassion for every human being on the face of the earth.

Lying there on his bed, he watched us spin into the jet-propelled, electronic age, and understood what we were doing to ourselves a decade before I began to comprehend. After a time, as I visited with him through the years I began catching up with some of Claude's insight. When, upon occasion, I admitted the fact that I had reached where he had been ten years before, he



WOODROW WILSON DESIGNATES — Two Auburn seniors, Steven Decker and Suzanne Anthony, have been selected Woodrow Wilson Designates, a distinction which serves as a recommendation to admission to the graduate school of their choice. They are among five students in Alabama and 1,106 in the U.S. and Canada honored as "the best future college teachers on the continent." Suzanne, a political science major from Tallahassee, has a grade point average of 2.97 on a 3.00 scale. She will attend the University of Virginia graduate school. Steven, a physics major from Auburn, has maintained a 2.94 average. Although he plans to do graduate work toward the Ph.D. in physics, he hasn't selected a graduate school yet.

simply gave a broad infectious grin, or changed the subject by congratulating me upon some chance insight printed in *The Alumnews*.

Some years ago, Claude adopted Auburn as his university, and he kept up with it through *The Alumnews*, the daily newspapers, radio, and television, which he watched by holding a mirror (for he could not turn his head).

During the Christmas holidays, this year, I had my last conversation about Auburn, the state of the world, and national politics with Claude Fincher. We knew it was the last one, even though we didn't say so—I couldn't, and he wouldn't because self-pity wasn't his style.

On George Washington's birthday, Claude quietly left his narrow bed and all earthly conversations. It was an appropriate time, for among other things, he was a deeply patriotic guy.

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PRESIDENT: J. Gilmer Blackburn '50; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37; **ASSOCIATE SECRETARY:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** H. T. Killingsworth '19; A. D. Holmes '38; Duncan Liles, Jr. '43; James M. Brown '46; M. H. McCartney '27; W. L. Martin, Jr. '53; and Ken L. Lott, Jr. '41, ex-officio.

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Editor's Column

REASON FOR PRIDE

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Although I believe in freedom of speech as deeply and as certainly as freedom of the press, my emotions were mixed about the Rev. William Sloane Coffin's coming to Auburn: I wasn't at all sure that the man would have anything to say worth the hullabaloo his visit caused. I have been proud of Auburn students who have not been apathetic but who have acted with responsibility. I resent anything I think might cause a blemish on that record, and I was not sure that those—on campus and off—who opposed the Rev. Coffin's visit would act as maturely or as responsibly. My fears intensified as time for the speech neared.

Preferring to be elsewhere, I stood among another 100 or so who failed to find seats in the filled Student Activities Building. The building was hot and stuffy; my feet hurt; the man in front of me repeatedly blocked my view. Yet, the longer I stood there, the prouder I became to be there and to be a part of Auburn University.

The Rev. Coffin had something to say, and he said it at Auburn reasonably, responsibly, and forthrightly. He met an audience of students, faculty, and townspeople who were orderly and courteous. A situation which might have been explosive was enlightening—from several viewpoints I suspect and to more people than those inside the building.

My pride in Auburn and in the participants of the drama which climaxed with Rev. Coffin's appearance has not diminished with the passing month.

I am proud of Auburn students who question and who believe in using responsible means of seeking answers to their questions; who believe in using the law instead of sit-ins or demonstrations. I am proud of the more than 2,000 students who showed their support of Dr. Philpott by signing petitions instead of throwing rocks. I am proud of another 2,000 who went to hear the Rev. Coffin speak in order to decide for themselves whether or not he had anything to offer them.

And I am proud of an Auburn president who acted as he believed best for Auburn University; who then reacted to a ruling against him without bitterness but with the dignity expected of a distinguished university president.

* * * * *

STUDENT BY-LINES — *Alumnews* articles frequently show the by-line of Auburn students, and this issue contains articles by Beverly Bradford '71 and Richard Wittish '69, whose work has appeared here before. Beverly just completed a quarter co-oping with the *Birmingham Post-Herald* and Richard writes for the University News Bureau. However, the by-line of Richard McLean '71 appears for the first time. This month Richard, a junior in journalism, joined the *Alumnews* as an editorial assistant just in time for his final exams to collide with our copy deadlines. We have discovered that sports are Richard's special interest and alumni sports fans may expect to see his by-line frequently on the sports pages of coming issues. His column debuts on page 13.

* * *

"The Task of the university is not to train doctors, lawyers or businessmen. It is to train men who have minds at once open and critical; they will train themselves to be doctors, lawyers and businessmen."—John Stuart Mill.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Rose Considers Relevance Of Traditional Education

Editor's note: The following is an abstract of the talk Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama and national president of the ODK, made at the Auburn ODK Alumni Banquet in January.

Since his visit to Auburn, Dr. Rose has announced his resignation, effective in September, to become chairman of the board of General Computing Corp. and president of the Education, Health, and Research Foundation, an affiliated division of General Computing Corp.

Let something go wrong in our world and immediately someone is sure to suggest that education is the cure. I wonder how often we stop and ask ourselves, "What kind of education?" or "Education for what?"

While most of us, during our educational careers, have felt that we had the confidence that was necessary in education and the answers to many of the philosophical and practical questions, I doubt seriously if there is any educator living in America today that could express with confidence the relevancy of America and higher education as we did some 10—some 25, 50, or 100 years ago. Yet, I think if we try to see education in its true, historical perspective, then maybe we could understand rioting in our colleges and universities.

For The Rich Man's Son

Education from the earliest period in America was pretty much education for the genteel in aristocratic tradition. Harvard University, founded in this country in 1636, took great pride in the fact that the richest men's sons could sit on the front row and the farmers' sons, if they were prosperous, could sit in the middle row. But the poor man's son, even though he had the resources, had to sit in the back of the class.

It has only been in more recent years that by initiative and with resources that any man could obtain a higher education, public or private. Just as we have found resistance to the education of the Negro in the white universities, private and public, in the South, there were the same people protesting a half-century ago the poor white man's attending the colleges and universities. The general feeling was that you would always have to have those people to be laborers and that it was the job and the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to provide education for the judges, ministers, school teachers, and the wealthy man who would handle the affairs of civic responsibility.

Doors Have Opened

With the prosperity that we have known in more recent years, hundreds of thousands and even millions of American youth, regardless of the station in life that their parents hold, have found the doors of our institutions open to them.

Now we find our institutions bulging with millions of young people who are determined to ask the right questions and demand to have forthright answers. I suspect that the major problems we have today are not to be

found necessarily in the demonstrations taking place on our campuses. But the major problems would be our inability as administrators and faculty and alumni to bring about the changes within the old aristocratic institutions that were established for the education of the genteel.

Most Irrelevant

I think I understand what the students are talking about today when they say, "We feel that education is irrelevant," because I am convinced that most of education as we know it in our col-

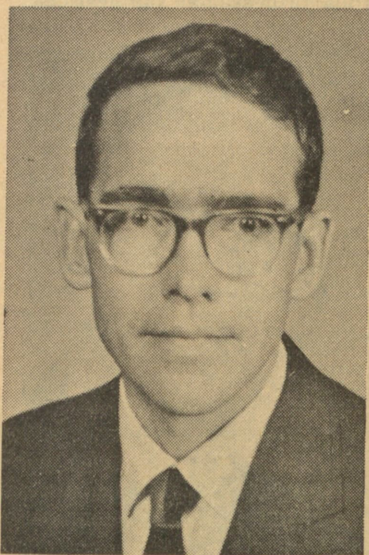
Holmes Appointed Academic Intern

Dr. Charles H. Holmes '52 has been appointed to an Academic Administrative Internship at Auburn University under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education. Dr. Holmes, presently head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will serve his internship during the next academic year, beginning in September.

The ACE program provides for interns to gain a breadth of administrative experience which they would be unable to obtain while performing other routine duties.

In keeping with this principle, Dr. Holmes' appointment will be in the office of Dean of the School of Engineering, but he will spend some time with all top administrative offices to develop an understanding of the entire range of work necessary to the University's operation. He will be relieved of his duties as head of department during the appointment.

Dr. Holmes, who has served in his present position since 1966, holds the B.E.E. and M.E.E. from Auburn University and the Ph.D. from Stanford University where he studied under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He also did post-doctoral work as a Leverhulme Research Fellow at Nottingham University. He was recently invited to serve on the visitation committee for the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.



Holmes . . . Internship

leges and universities is irrelevant. I think one fact that proves this and calls it dramatically to our attention is that 52 per cent of all of the young people enrolled in our colleges and universities today in America do not complete the four years. A small per cent eventually go into service, get married, start a career, and come back, but there is still an over-all loss of 30 per cent of the finest and most worthy and capable graduates of our high schools enrolled in our universities.

When our spirited leaders say, "Dr. Rose, education at the University of Alabama is irrelevant," I know what they are talking about, and I say, "Quit fighting me. Go after the faculty." For years I have been trying to get the faculty to make the curricula changes and to get the administrators to act, to give the leadership. I've tried desperately to come up with the ideas as president of the institution, and we have never been able to get together to the point that it was worth the price of the self-study and the change to experiment with techniques and innovations to develop educational programs that would demand the best on the part of all of our students.

Concern For Majority

Let me say that I have no support, no brief, for the long-haired, dirty, abusive, obscene, drug participants who represent less than one-tenth of one per cent on our college campuses. These really have no great influence, except as they are given recognition by the newsmen and are able to unduly alarm some people. They really have nothing to say, and I could say that there



DR. ROSE AT AUBURN—Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, spoke at the Auburn ODK Alumni Banquet. Dr. Rose is national president of ODK.

are more of them outside the universities than in. But I am concerned about the overwhelming majority I see walking on the sidewalks on my campus—frustrated, seriously disturbed, asking questions and not finding the right answers.

There are legitimate conflicts in this nation between administration, the faculty, and stu-

dents. Unless the university recognizes the necessity for more diversity, we are going to witness one of the largest revolutions that history has ever seen, because many of these questions that young people are asking are difficult questions. They are not going to take easy answers.

The biggest mistake we can make is to think that all we have to do is kick these youngsters out of school, to think they are going to leave the academic community in quiet apathy, return home and behave themselves. In the first place, I doubt seriously they are going to leave the academic community. And if they do I doubt seriously that they are going to find any comfort or sanctuary in any other institution because they have been motivated by the church, the highest moral teaching of the home—most homes—by the increased knowledge that has been brought to their attention through their work, the press, the classroom. They want to be a part of the total commitment that is going to bring about a change in integrity, and bring honesty and justice into a society they have been told will enable them to witness great things.

We are perfectly willing as educators to recognize that certain necessity of diversity. But I do not think you will find any sympathy for a few students who are perfectly content to shout requests and convictions in monologue and refuse to talk. No student has that right, no university has that right, no alumnus has that right. But these problems will only be resolved when we are able to sit down together and reason without emotion and to reach quietly the conclusions as to what makes education relevant and what makes it irrelevant.

Letters To The Editor

139 Florence Place
Mobile, Alabama 36607
13 January 1969

The Editor

Auburn Alumnews

Editor:

Thanks for printing Dr. Kenneth E. Eble's "A Heart, A Mind, A Life Of One's Own,"—your September, 1968, issue.

It is interesting to see the point made again that too much literature teaching emphasizes appreciation of "brilliant management of symbol and image" to the detriment of aesthetic response. This is what was brought out in Professor O'Neal's "Silent Upon a Peak . . ." in your May, 1968, issue.

The fact needs continual attention. It is the stumbling block for people who are not literature-biased. It gives the misleading impression that the medium is the actual message.

We owe Dr. Eble additional thanks for using this over-emphasis on mechanics as a detailed example of how the university fails to stimulate heart, mind and life.

However, he notes—and this is most important—the power of education is such that many individuals do arise, reflect on their condition, and go on to de-

velop constructive self-expression.

One can only regret that this comes about with so little direct help from our most devoted educational efforts. It makes too many people impatient with what is being done in universities, and scornful of what could be done.

Very truly yours,

/s/J. A. Douglas, '17

Department of English
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Georgia
January 30, 1969

The Editor

The Auburn Alumnews

Auburn, Alabama

Editor:

I feel compelled to write you to express my enjoyment of Dr. Current-Garcia's article on the origin and publication of the *Southern Humanities Review*. Those of us who are subscribers to this very fine journal gained a special insight into the complex and sometimes humorous workings that go on behind the scenes of such a publication. As always, Dr. Current-Garcia's prose is pure pleasure to read.

Sincerely yours,

/s/Janice T. Moore

Auburn Alumnnalities

'10 New address for Dr. Isadore Zadek is Bronxville, N.Y.

'13 Van W. Wilkinson now lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

'14 Frank P. Samford, board chairman of Liberty National Life Insurance Co., has retired as a director of WestPoint-Pepperell.

'15 New address for Albert Bonds is Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 Dick Bailey is president of the Alabama Progressive Farmer magazine's "Man of the Year in Agriculture" Club.

'17 E. W. Branyon has written a short book about his life, "Fifty Years in Education Work," as a "record of the events of the time as I saw them." He notes in the introduction that his teaching experiences "have not been far different from that of many other teachers, but have covered the entire range of elementary and high school work. I attended four colleges and taught in three states. I have taught almost every subject in high school . . . and been principal of high school and county superintendent of education . . ." Mr. Branyon lives in Hamilton.

'19 The 50th class reunion for the class of 1919 is scheduled for Oct. 31-Nov. 1 (Florida versus Auburn football game). Complete information about room reservations, football tickets, and weekend plans for the reunion will be mailed from the Alumni Office in late summer. All alumni of the class of '19 who have not sent biographical data and a photo for the class directory should send the information to Col. K. G. Taylor, Alumni Office, Union Building, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

'20 Gilmore C. Williams has been appointed a masonic ambassador by the Grand Master of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. Among his duties is the promotion of unity and good will among all the bodies of Freemasonry and related fraternal orders. Mr. Williams and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last August, and he continues to teach school.

W. W. French, president of Moore-Handley Inc. of Birmingham, has received the "President's Award" of Sterling Faucet Co., largest independent producer of plumbing brass goods in the world. The award was for "personal leadership and significant contributions to the hardware industry in the distribution of plumbing products."

New Address: J. Ponkey Hall, Houston, Tex.

'22 Franklin S. Moseley has compiled 160 Years of Methodism in South Alabama and Northwest Florida. Mr. Moseley is historian for the Conference Historical Society. The book contains pictures and bio-

graphical sketches of 575 living conference leaders, missionaries, and ministers, as well as pioneer leaders. A copy of the book may be secured from Mr. Moseley at 107 Eutaw Ave., Eutaw, Alabama 35462. The cost is \$6.00.

'23 R. M. (Country) Reeves retired Jan. 15 after 42 years with the Auburn Extension Service. A former county agent and district agent, he had been assistant to the director since 1962. Summing up his career, Mr. Reeves said: "There's a great deal of satisfaction in seeing people benefit from Extension Service programs that you've had something to do with." In retirement ceremonies his colleagues on the state Extension staff presented him with an engraved silver tray and a garden tractor. Earlier, Extension agents who worked under him in Southeast Alabama gave him a gold watch. Now that he's retired, Mr. Reeves, a camellia and azalea enthusiast, plans to spend his spare time doing "a little town gardening" around his Auburn home and says he might even take up fishing.

Alumni In The News



Lovvorn



Cotney

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn '31 has been named the recipient of the 1968 International Award of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture. Dr. Lovvorn directs agricultural research at North Carolina State University. In announcing his selection, the Society praised Dr. Lovvorn's "numerous and diverse" contributions to agriculture, his "effectiveness as an administrator," and his "ability to relate to all segments of the agricultural industry — farmer, farm leader, scientist, teacher, businessman, and legislator." On the North Carolina State faculty for almost 30 years, Dr. Lovvorn currently directs over 400 scientific studies related to agriculture and the biological sciences. He is a consultant to the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the agricultural experiment station directors in the U.S.

William W. Cotney '31 retired Dec. 31 after 24 years as superintendent of Auburn University's Upper Coastal Plain Substation near Winfield. He established the experiment station in 1944 and his work with crop and livestock experiments with the Main Station scientists at Auburn contributed much to the agricultural progress in the region. Before going to the Winfield substation, Mr. Cotney taught vocational agriculture, worked as a county agent in Randolph County, was general farm superintendent of prison farms for the Department of Corrections and Institutions for Alabama and was an assistant agronomist with the Auburn Extension Service.

'24 The 45th year class reunion of the class of 1924 will be held in Auburn Nov. 7-8 (Homecoming) when Auburn will play Mississippi State. Complete information about room reservations, football tickets, and plans for the reunion will be mailed to class members from the Alumni Office in late summer.

'25 A. Y. McConnell, Sr., lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He retired from Southern Bell in September, 1967, after 42 years with that company.

New address for Eugene M. Creel is Milton, Fla.

'26 Geddes Self of Jasper retired in June, 1968, after 42 years in education in Alabama. Currently he is avidly keeping up with the activities of the Auburn basketball team and is looking forward to gardening in the spring and summer.

Ben S. Gilmer, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the American Cancer Society's New York City Division.

NEW ADDRESSES: William E. Perryman, Dothan; L. Leon Nelson, N. Miami Beach, Fla.

'27 B. C. Goode, chief engineer of the Bureau of

County Aid of the Alabama Highway Department, addressed the luncheon meeting of the Montgomery Woman's Club on Feb. 5.

NEW ADDRESSES: William Grady Wootton, Birmingham; W. B. LaNicca, Montrose; R. Paul Holley, Largon, Fla.

'28 Dr. Edwin V. Smith, dean of the Auburn School of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station at Auburn, is the new president of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

'29 The 40th year reunion of the class of 1929 will be held at Auburn Oct. 10-11 when Auburn plays Clemson in football. Complete information about room reservations, football tickets, and plans for the reunion will be mailed from the Alumni Office in late summer.

William A. Power, Jr., recently retired as a mechanical engineer with the design and construction division of the Veterans Administration. He was with the Federal Government 30 years in Washington. He and Mrs. Power plan to continue living in nearby Adelphi, Md., except for the summers which they will spend at their beach cottage in Rehobeth Beach, Del.

NEW ADDRESS: James D. Caldwell, Alexandria, Va.

(Continued on next page)

Campus Roundup

(Continued from page 3)

Huntsville this summer. Dr. R. I. Vachon, Auburn Alumni Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will direct the program. The 20 engineering and science faculty participants from colleges all over the U.S. will work on a systems design of an earth-orbiting research laboratory. Such a laboratory will be designed to work on current world problems such as air and water pollution and use of earth resources.

DEAN RESIGNS — The search for a dean for the School of Architecture and Fine Arts is on again with the resignation—effective July 1—of Dean J. Ingraham Clark. Dr. Taylor Littleton, dean of undergraduate studies, heads a screening committee to recommend candidates for the deanship.

HORNE ELECTED — Dr. Robert D. Horne, an associate professor in small animal surgery and medicine at Auburn, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons. The College is an organization dedicated to promote the specialty of veterinary surgery. Its Fellows must qualify by acquiring at least five years of advanced residency surgical training and supervised experience. They must contribute pertinent original publications in the surgical field and pass a 16-hour comprehensive examination.

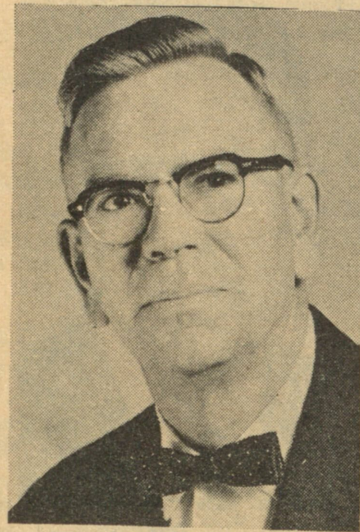
RED CROSS AWARD — Auburn University has received the new Educational Award from the American National Red Cross "for outstanding participation during 1967-68." Auburn, the national collegiate record-holder in blood drive collections, has already received an award from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for records established in blood donations.

RENAISSANCE ARCHITECTURE—Dr. Steffen R. Doerstling, who teaches history of architecture at Auburn, could find only a few paragraphs concerning Renaissance architecture in central Europe from 1550-1660. However, this summer, through a grant from the Samuel Kress Foundation, Dr. Doerstling will begin to close that information gap. He will make a trip to West

Germany to study the structures still existing and collect photographs and data. Back at Auburn, he will write articles on the period and a student team will help translate the European measurements into those of the U.S., and make architectural drawings. He estimates a full treatment of the period would take about three years and hopes for other grants to continue his research.

SPANISH WORDS — Dr. Robert Skelton's manuscript, "Spanish baldosa: A study in Homonymy" has been accepted for publication in *Linguistics*, an international magazine published in Holland. *Romance Philology Quarterly*, published in California at Berkeley, recently accepted another article, "Spanish bardar and Islamic Penology." Both articles deal with words of Spanish origin, establishing the root through examinations of social and political conditions. Dr. Skelton is research professor of foreign languages.

CHEMIST FELLOW — R. E. Wingard '33, head professor of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Auburn, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. Professor Wingard, head of the Auburn department since 1963, recently asked that he be released from his duties as head professor to return to full-time research and teaching. A screening committee has been appointed to recommend a successor to Professor Wingard who is author of numerous professional publications.



Wingard . . . Fellow

ACOIA COMING — The annual student-planned Auburn Conference on International Affairs (ACOIA) will be March 31-April 2. Speakers for this year's program on "The Urban Crisis" include Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Robert C. Wood, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Dr. John F. Collins, professor of urban affairs at M.I.T.; James J. Kilpatrick, conservative columnist; and Barry Gottehrer, chairman of New York City's Urban Action Task Force.

ARTS FESTIVAL — Auburn's first Festival of Arts will be April 21-29. Beginning with President Eric Walker of Pennsylvania State University as a part of the Franklin Lectures program at Auburn, the program will include poet and critic Allen Tate; the Manhattan String Quartet; "The Smithsonian Institute," a presentation of "J. B." by the Drama Department, National Print Show and competition, the Paul Winter Consort, the Birmingham-Southern College Concert Choir, art lecturer Harry Lowe of the Smithsonian Institute, and several student musical presentations and art exhibits.

WOMEN IN ROTC — Auburn co-eds are among the first in the nation to be offered the Air Force advanced ROTC training leading to a commission in the Air Force. The interested girls must pass similar physical, scholastic, and special testing required of all men entering the program. Throughout their advanced training, the women will be paid \$50 per month as are the men. And like the men they will be required to attend summer camp and to serve four years active duty after they receive their commissions.

Castanoli Hopes To Save Tower

By Richard McLean

From the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy to the floor of the West Virginia state legislature, Auburn alumnus Alder F. Castanoli '13 schemes to save lives and landmarks. The 75-year-old engineer from Huntington, W. Va., proposes a novel and scientific plan to save the Leaning Tower of Pisa from eventual destruction. Engineers by the thousands responded from all over the world to the Italian Government's plea for ideas. However, Castanoli's proposal has a good chance of being employed to save the 800-year-old structure—if and when the Italians decide to really do something about their leaning tourist attraction.

The problem plaguing the tower, says Castanoli, is not the possibility of the tower's toppling over like a felled tree, but of the tower breaking in two due to its own structural forces. Castanoli believes the tower is safe from collapse for another 6,000 years or so at the present rate of incline. Its tilt, however, places a strain on the centuries-old mortar holding the structure together. Even now, he observes, the tower is in imminent danger of

collapse by bursting from its own internal pressure.

Basically, Castanoli's plan involves the construction of an elevator inside the tower, with aluminum supports to act as a "backbone" for the exterior walls. To this supporting structure would be attached diaphragms to anchor the walls to the center core. Interestingly, the elevator will be absolutely vertical within the tilting tower.

Castanoli's plan has not gone unchallenged. Russia, with a tremendous political effort, has indicated a willingness to invest capital to back a Soviet project under Malkov, their own engineer. Malkov proposes a giant three-legged clamp which would fasten to the base of the tower like a tripod. To install the clamp, some 30 cubic yards of the foundation would have to be dug up, which the clever Russian then proposes to cut into small souvenir cubes. The sale of these would reap the Italian Govern-

ment an additional \$40 million.

Castanoli fears that the Italians may succumb to Soviet pressure, although he believes the Russian solution to the problem is "wholly unscientific."

"Most Europeans look upon Russia with some awe, if not fear," he says, "and the Russians are aggressive and determined."

"Only two projects are considered in the race," Castanoli declares, "Malkov with his giant 'clamp,' and the 'Auburn,' or Italian-American scheme. Thus, Auburn and Russia are in a confrontation, with Auburn holding a decided edge."

Of Italian descent, Castanoli also has presented several other projects in Italy including a 5,000 foot single span bridge which he says would be safe from earthquakes and structurally economic. Castanoli is in the process of obtaining patents on the bridge, both here and in Italy, and is considering the name of "Auburn" type.

Another of Castanoli's plans involves saving Venice from the sea and reclaiming some 8,000 square miles of land from the Adriatic Sea. The project involves special methods, according to Castanoli, and he hopes to acquire patents on them, also.

With over 60 years experience in mining and engineering, Castanoli also helped draft a bill for the West Virginia legislature this year concerning regulations for coal mine safety. The bill is intended to prevent many mine disasters in the future, and is co-sponsored by Del. Robert Nelson and Del. Warren McGraw.

Three months previous to the introduction of the bill, 78 miners died when fire and explosion ripped a mine in Mannington, W. Va.

Among other provisions, the bill calls for regularly-spaced escape holes for trapped miners, caches of food and water inside the mines, curtailment of respirable coal dust, and regular inspections of electrical systems and methane gas concentrations.

Col. Cecil H. Strong is now in Arlington, Va., following a Vietnam tour.

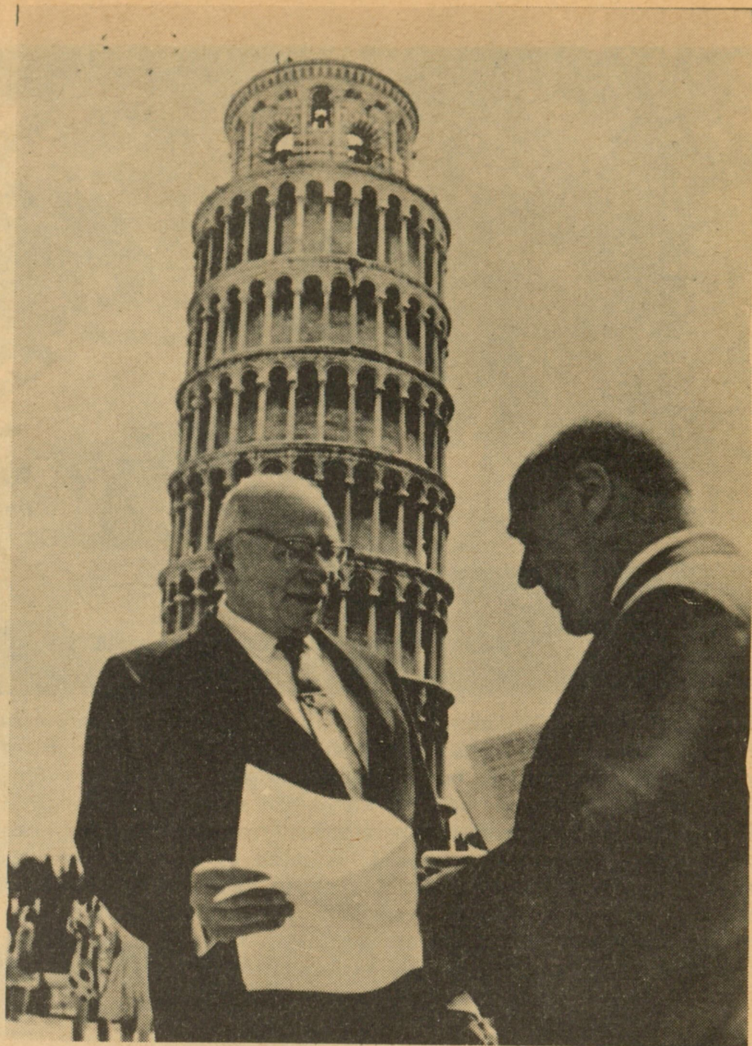
NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. Laura Callan Griffin, West Point, Miss.; Col. Lee C. Merrell, Magnolia Springs.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey, Erlanger, Ky.; Col. Thurman A. Irving, England AFB, La.

Lt. Col. Hoyt A. Jolly, Jr. now lives in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., where he is in the insurance business.

G. Thornton Nelson is chairman of the 1969 Alabama Heart Fund Drive. He is vice president and manager of the industrial development department of Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham.

Mrs. Josephine Story Loyd, home economics teacher at One-



LEANING TOWER—Alumnus Alder Castanoli '13 has a unique plan to strengthen the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa in the background.

onta, is president of the Home Economics Section of the Alabama Vocational Association. She recently attended the convention of the American Vocational Association at Dallas, Tex.

Col. Thomas J. Bowen retired from the Army Corps of Engineers last summer. He had been the New Orleans district engineer for the Army Corps since August, 1964.

NEW ADDRESSES: Kenneth H. MacGregor, Jr., Decatur; Capt. Elbert C. Lindon (Ret.) Lake Park, Fla.

NEW ADDRESSES: Thomas C. Payne, International Paper Co., Glens Falls, N.Y.; Mrs. Edythe Carnes Worthy, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Parker A. Narrows of Montgomery has been appointed contributing member of the 1969 Housing Committee of the American Institute of Architects. A member of Pearson, Tittle, Narrows and Associates, he is a former president of the Alabama Society of Architects and the Montgomery AIA chapter.

Ken L. Lott, executive vice president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile, is chairman of the special gifts division of the Lurleen Wallace Courage Crusade. The Crusade is a movement to raise money to build and equip a cancer hospital in memory of the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace, a cancer victim.

Thurston L. Faulkner, Alabama supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, has been elected president of the National Association of Supervisors of Agricultural Education. He also became the first to receive a life membership in the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Organization.

F. A. Harvey, vocational industrial education instructor at Opelika High School, is retiring after 43½ years in public school work. He and his wife will be living in Haleyville, where he will be with Educators' Investment Corp. He had been in the Opelika system for 7½ years.

Dr. E. T. York, Jr., provost for agriculture at the University of Florida, has received his second Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Honor Certificate for public address as "an outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." He was one of six people in the U.S. to receive the Freedoms Foundation award in 1966.

NEW ADDRESSES: Lt. Donald Kirk, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joe D. Skilling, Pleasant Grove; Lt. Col. Charles D. Worthy, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Col. G. A. Austin, Jr., Atlanta.

Robert Ford Ellis, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., became president of Gulf Power Co. on Jan. 1.

Col. James H. McClurkin is with the Army 1st Field Forces at Nha Trang, Vietnam.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Westbrook (Hazel Garrison '41) have moved to Route 8, Jasper, upon his retirement.

Robert B. Sims is treasurer of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. Mary Ann McMillan Still, Louisville, Ky.; John F. Lankford, Wilsonville; Tom W. Pearson, Opa Locka, Fla.; Lt. Col. Lawrence C. Norton, Virginia Beach, Va.

The 25th class reunion for the class of 1944 will be Oct. 3-4 (weekend of the Kentucky game). Complete informa-

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Adrian C. Taylor of Bismarck, N.D., is the vice president of the North Central Region of the National Society of Professional Engineers. A Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Mr. Taylor is an engineer with North Dakota Concrete Products Co., affiliate of Cretex Companies. He is currently a national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Col. W. W. Hill teaches seventh and eighth grade math at Samford Middle School in Auburn.

Talton A. Carnes was elected mayor of Winfield in October. He continues to operate his real estate office there.

NEW ADDRESSES: Miss Izola F. Williams, Gainesville, Fla.; George W. Randall, Miami.

Auburn football coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan was installed as one of the first eight men named to the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in Birmingham on Feb. 8.

Leon Whatley is the new president of the Opelika Kiwanis Club.

NEW ADDRESS — Henry L. Wales, Memphis.

William B. (Sonny) Pater-son, III, has assumed the chairmanship of the 14-member Montgomery Alcoholism Information Committee.

NEW ADDRESSES: M/Sgt. Edward A. Dantzler, Hollywood, Fla.; Newton A. Montgomery, Clover, S.C.; James R. Crawford, Marietta, Ga.

The late Col. Collins Cameron has been posthumously awarded the Legion of Merit and the Selective Service System Certificate of Achievement for his service as regional field

officer of Region II, Hagerstown, Md., from Feb. 3, 1963, to May 13, 1968. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey presented the awards recently to Col. Cameron's wife in ceremonies at national headquarters.

Alumni In The News

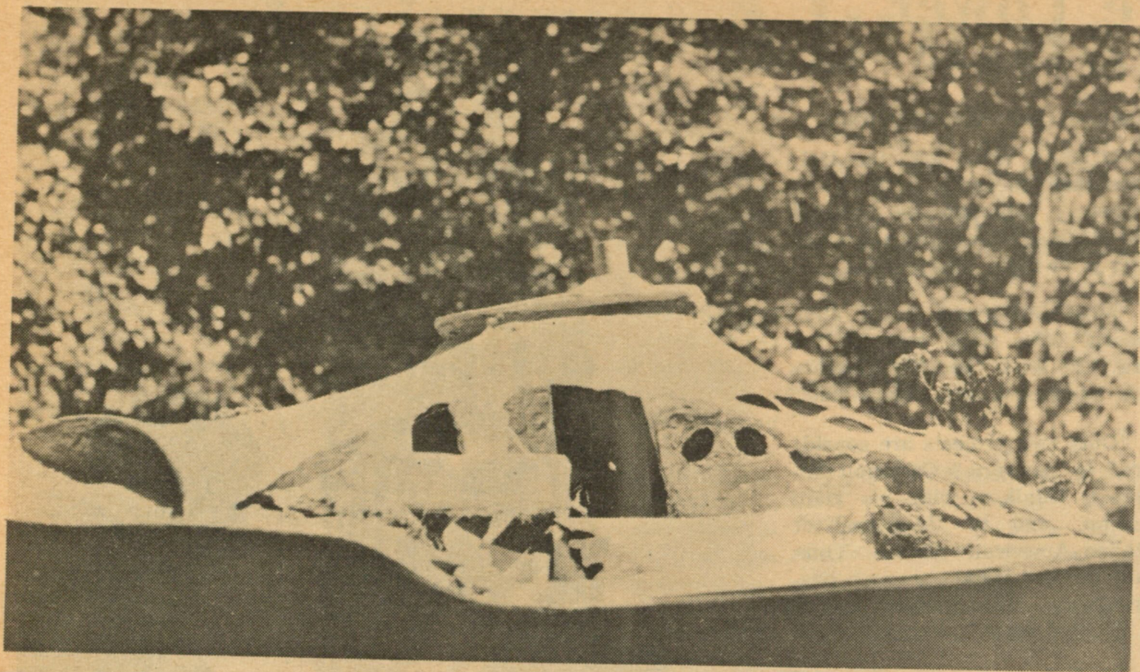


Forbes

Worsham

Edward C. Forbes '38, vice president-group executive of Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., of New York City, has been elected a director of Sentinel Growth Fund, Inc., and Sentinel Income Fund, Inc. He is also president and chief operating officer of Alco Products, Inc., in New York. He joined Worthing Corporation as vice president of corporate planning in 1968 after 20 years with General Electric where he spent 17 years with International General Electric in France, Portugal, and Argentina.

Stanley Worsham '39 has become a partner in the firm of Hudson, Wright, and Associates, Consulting Structural Engineers of Birmingham, Dothan, and Huntsville. He has opened a new office for the firm in Panama City, Fla. A registered professional engineer in Florida and South Carolina, he resigned from Southern Prestressed Concrete Inc. to accept the partnership. Listed in the 1966 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southeast," he is married to Mildred Glass '38 and have two children, Sharon, and Stan, Jr.



THAT'S A HOUSE?—Auburn Architecture professor Winslow E. Wedin has designed an all-plastic home for a Minneapolis businessman. Like the model pictured above, the house is a tent-like affair, constructed from a basic concrete mast from which nylon cables are suspended. A mesh of structure fabric is fastened over the cables and then sprayed with a polyester resin. The interior shell is insulated with polyurethane foam. By propping and shaping the cloth at various places,

the structure can be made to blend with the natural contours of the land around it. Besides being resistant to termites, rot and rust, the plastic house is fire-proof, light-weight, economical and takes little time to construct. And that's not all. Using plastic gives the architect greater freedom of design. Curved walls are easy. Floors are sprayed right over the ground. Apertures can be easily cut out of the plastic, and chairs and benches molded right into the walls.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

tion about room reservations, football tickets and plans will be mailed from the Alumni Office in late summer.

Gaines R. Jeffcoat of Opp has been named president of Alabama Electric Cooperative, Inc., at Andalusia. He is vice president and general manager of Opp and Micolis Mills in Covington County.

Jim W. Waitzman, president of Tractor & Equipment Co. in Birmingham, recently completed a term as international president of Associated Equipment Distributors.

'45 James C. Burt, M.D., practices obstetrics and gynecology in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas V. Raines, Jr.**, (Nancy Sallade) have returned to Norwich, N.Y., from Auburn where they lived while Dr. Raines did work in poultry disease research while on sabbatical from the Norwich Pharmacal Co.

'47 John Edward (Jack) Joyner, Jr., has been named assistant co-ordinator to handle planning and scheduling for the Southern Kraft Division of International Paper Co. at its Mobile headquarters.

Eugene E. Pepinsky, special agent with the Prudential Insurance's Philadelphia agency, sold over a million dollars of insurance during 1968—his 11th million-dollar year since joining the company in 1948. He and his wife Janet and sons, Eugene, Jr., and Robert Blake live in Paoli, Pa.

The architectural firms of John M. Fuller and Christian & Blake merged on Jan. 1. The new firm is Fuller, Christian & Blake, Architects, in Birmingham. The partners are **John M. Fuller '47**, **Elbon L. Christian '52** and **W. K. Blake, Jr., '53**.

'48 David L. Shall is scheduled to return to Baytown, Tex., with Humble Oil on April

1, following an assignment in Benica, Calif.

Jean Hazelring Mowat received the degree of educational specialist from Michigan State University on Dec. 7.

Lt. Col. Ellis E. Stanley, received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., recently and is now assigned to Korea for six months. He commands the Aerospace Defense Command's 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Dr. Thomas H. Vardaman is with the Research Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Starkville, Miss.

W. A. Lecroy directs the Chilton County Area Vocational Technical School in Clanton.

State Rep. **Charles Snell** of Chambers County has been named a legislative floor leader by Gov. Albert Brewer. Rep. Snell is a bank official in Shawmut.

'49 Lt. Col. Laslie M. Stewart is assigned to the Corona Harvest Project at Maxwell AFB, following a tour at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., where he worked with Col. Allen C. Martin who taught him ROTC at Auburn during 1946-48.

Harry H. Bell, Jr., has been elected vice president of engineering and operations for the Mississippi Power Co. He was formerly operating manager for the company. He, his wife Louise, and their four sons live in Gulfport.

Hilton E. Jones is with the University of California at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory where he is a staff member of Engineering Group 2. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Los Alamos.

Richard E. Benson is now with NASA at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston after release from the Air Force.

Charles D. Kelley, Game and Fish Chief of the Alabama Department of Conservation, has

been named "National Water Conservationist of the Year 1968" by the National Wildlife Federation. He was honored at the President's Conservation Achievement Banquet held March 1 in conjunction with the Federation's 33rd annual meeting in Washington, D.C. In naming Kelley for the national award the Wildlife Federation cited his efforts in securing high water quality standards for Alabama and noted that his "hard-fought battle for clean Alabama waters transcended state lines and

served as a catalyst prompting establishment of the vital non-degradation policy of the Federal water quality standards."

William D. Bolton of Gadsden is new manager of Alabama Power's eastern division. He has been manager of the Gadsden district since 1967.

Wheeler Melton has been promoted to loan guaranty officer of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Montgomery. He was formerly assistant loan guaranty officer.

William H. Martin, head of the \$2.5-million Automatic Candy Co. in Columbus, Ga., has been named the first "Man of the Year" of *Vend*, national publication for food service and vending management. Mr. Martin is president of the National Automatic Merchandising Association (NAMA) for 1969. He was elected to NAMA's board in 1962 and as treasurer in 1966. The magazine devoted 11 pages to Martin and the operations of his company, ran a full-page editorial, and its cover carried a drawing of the Auburn graduate. Mr. Martin has been in the vending business since 1955. The selection of Mr. Martin as "Man of the Year" drew on his civic activities in Columbus where he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and of the city's Economic Development Committee. He is also a board member of the Better Business Bureau.

'50 George B. Pierce is new systems manager for Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika. He is former president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association and has also served as an international director of that organization. He, his wife Virginia and their children—George, Robert, David, Jenny, and Joel—live in Auburn.

Marshal R. Rodgers has resigned from South Central Bell

in Birmingham to become engineering manager with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City.

Ed Johnston, outgoing president of the Opelika Kiwanis Club, has been awarded a plaque for "outstanding club leadership."

Lt. Col. George T. (Ted) Sargent, Jr., a Marine officer who commands a battalion in the mountain country of South Vietnam, was featured in a syndicated column by Joseph Alsop in December. Col. Sargent is married to Lamar Ellis '52, and she and their four children are living in Burton, S.C., while Col. Sargent is in Vietnam.

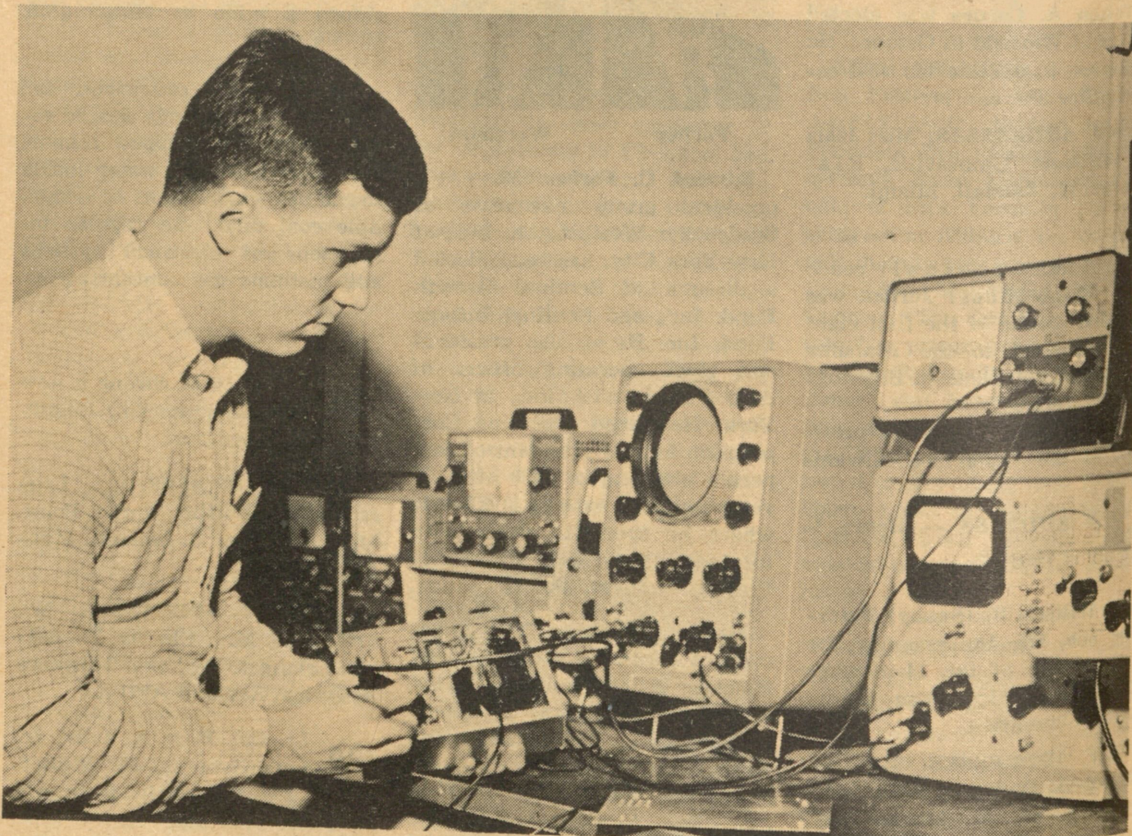
John T. Nunnolley has been elected vice president of manufacturing of Lee Brothers Corp. in Anniston. He became plant superintendent in 1963. Mr. Nunnolley and his wife Margery and their children David, Pam, and Cindy, live on Route 5, Anniston. The Nunnelleys also have two married children, John, Jr., and Lucie.

'51 Joseph D. O'Flinn has been transferred from the Birmingham sales district to the Houston, Tex., sales district with the wire and cable division of the Okonite Co.

Tom Banks has resigned his position as teacher and athletic director of John Carroll High in Birmingham to accept a business position. He has been at John Carroll since 1951 teaching social studies and mathematics. He has coached all sports at the high school and was named the school's first athletic director in 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Banks have seven children. Tom, Jr., is currently on football scholarship at Auburn, and Russell is attending Georgia Tech on scholarship.

State Senator **C. C. Torbert** of Lee County has been named a legislative floor leader for Gov. Albert Brewer.

Edward E. Lowry, Jr., has bought *The Greensboro Watch-*



A GIFT FOR LARRY—Lt. John Tibbets, above, tests an audible tuner which he helped develop for Larry Green, a blind 18-year-old ham radio operator from Talladega. Lt. Tibbets, a graduate student at Auburn on leave from the Air Force, worked with electrical engineering instructor Bob Pettus to develop the tuner after learning of Larry's need for electrical equipment that would not require visual adjustment. With the new tuner, Larry can now tune his sensitive radio transmitter

by listening to a tone which rises in pitch as the proper frequency for transmission is neared. The tuner has only two switches and a braille dial for controls, and Lt. Tibbets says Larry should be able to tune his equipment with only a six per cent error factor. Larry was the youngest person in the United States to receive his ham radio license at the age of ten. He plans to buy new ham equipment, so more ham operators will soon hear the call, "WA4IHI, Larry Green in Talladega, Ala."

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

man, 92-year-old, Hale County newspaper. A native of Greensboro, Mr. Lowry, who was associated with the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. in Atlanta, assumed the editorship and management of the paper on Jan. 1.

Jerry O. Haynes is with the Psychology Department of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

The January issue of *Physics Today* contains an article about experiments in the production of polarized ion beams conducted by Dr. **Bailey L. Donnally** and his student assistants at Lake Forest College. Dr. Donnally is chairman of the Physics Department at the Illinois college.

A. Jackson Davis, Huntsville architect and member of the firm of Dickson & Davis, has been named a contributing member of the Licensing and Internship Committee of the American Institute of Architects.

'52 **James H. Gilbert** of Fyffe became manager of the Auburn Water Works Board in early January. He was formerly manager of three water systems making up the Sand Mountain Water Authority, located at Rainsville, where he served as resident engineer on that project during its construction. He and his wife, Ted, are now living in Auburn with their sons Mikel, 12; Travis, 10; and Mark, 9.

Alumni In The News



Weisz



McCulloch

Dr. **P. B. Weisz** '40 is new manager of research at Mobil's central research division laboratory near Princeton, N.J. He was formerly manager of the process research section of the applied research and development division at the Paulsboro, N.J., lab. Before joining Mobil in 1946, Dr. Weisz was a research physicist at the Barton Research Foundation in Swarthmore, Pa., a research engineer at M.I.T., and an instructor at Swarthmore College. He is the inventor of the Geiger counter flow gas known as "Q" gas in medical and chemical radioactive tracer research. He holds 42 U.S. patents and several foreign ones. He was named a Senior Scientist, the top scientific post attainable at Mobil in 1961—a position held by only three others in a research staff of 2,000. Dr. and Mrs. Weisz have a son and a daughter and presently live in Media, Pa.

James C. McCulloch '41, manager of the third stage of the Saturn V rocket which propelled three astronauts to the moon in December, has been awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal. He has worked at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville since 1961. He and his wife Anna Mae have three children, Kathleen, Thomas, and Robert.

John H. Schuler has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Anderson Electric Corp. of Leeds. He was formerly president and general manager of the company.

W. F. (Bill) Joseph, Jr., chairman of the Montgomery County Board of Revenue from 1966-68, has been honored by the Montgomery Medical Society. He received a certificate of appreciation for his work in helping solve Montgomery's hospital emergency room problem during the summer.

Jephtha W. Dennis, Jr., was promoted to lieutenant colonel on Feb. 1 and is stationed in Washington.

Leon C. Edwards is area engineer for the National-Southwire aluminum reduction plant in Hawesville, Ky.

'53 Air Force Maj. **Price H. Harris** has been decorated with two Silver Stars for Gallantry, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and nine Air Medals for his outstanding airmanship and courage while serving as a pilot with the 606th Air Commando Squadron at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai, AFB, Thailand. He is now stationed with the Strategic Air Command at Little Rock AFB, Ark. Maj. Harris and his wife Harriet have three children: Lee, 12; Nancy, 9; and Carol, 8.

W. Dean Owen is the new regional personnel manager for the Southeast with S & H Green Stamp division of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. in Atlanta.

Capt. **Gene B. Mayhue** has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Keesler AFB, Miss., for meritorious service as chief of maintenance with an Air



SPLIT PROFESSIONALITY — The Engineers Council's selection as Outstanding Engineer for winter quarter has a split "professionality." Brice Brackin graduated from Auburn in metallurgical engineering on March 13, but he'll enter the University of Alabama Medical School next fall. Brice, seated left, hopes to combine his engineering knowledge with medical training and work in

the field of prosthetics, the replacement of body parts with both metallic and non-metallic materials. He plans to work as an engineer until he becomes a medical student in September. Shown with Brice and Dean of Engineering Grady Cox are alternates, from left, Robert L. B. Swain of Raleigh, N.C., aerospace engineering, and Mohammad Quashou of Jordan, mechanical engineering.

Force support unit at Karamursel AS, Turkey.

'54 **William L. Dennis** is with Johnson-Dennis Advertis-

ing Artists, Inc. in Decatur.

Claude Saia, Auburn's assistant football coach, turned up on alumni television sets in January as he presented an Auburn souvenir to Joey Bishop on the "Joey Bishop Show."

Maj. **Joseph E. Stegall** has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and 12 awards of the Air Medal at the Pentagon. He received the awards for heroism and outstanding airmanship and courage as a 4C Phantom aircraft commander over North Vietnam. He is now assigned to the Pentagon as a staff development engineer.

Leon Harmon Riley is a civilian engineer with the Army at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

BORN: A daughter, Patience Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Ridley Parrish** of Winder, Ga., on Feb. 18. She is welcomed by big sisters, Patricia Keigh, 12; Paige O'Conner, 8; and Priscilla Blair, 4. Mr. Parrish is Georgia sales representative for Groves Thread Co.

'55 **Robert Lawrence Adams** received the Master of Arts from Chapman College in Orange, Calif., on Feb. 9.

Floyd B. Williams has been named Huntsville manager for the Boeing Co. Mr. Williams has been with Boeing since 1955 and has held a series of test engineering assignments including a stint as test conductor on the Boeing Minuteman missile program at Cape Kennedy from 1960-62.

Emmett G. Sherrill, Jr., an engineer in the Technical Support Directorate with NASA at Kennedy Space Center, had a key role in the launch of Apollo 8 in late December. He was responsible for management of techni-

cal services in support of the space vehicle checkout and launch. He and his wife Elizabeth live in Titusville, Fla., with their children James, Emmett, III, and Camilla.

W. Eugene Driver has been named vice president and general manager of Reed-Joseph, Co. in Greenville, Miss. Reed-Joseph manufactures grain storage and drying equipment. Mr. Driver and his wife have three children, Debra, Blake, and Melanie.

Dr. **Sam B. Jones**, assistant professor of botany at the University of Georgia, has recently been appointed to the graduate faculty of the University.

Grant H. Tittle recently moved to New York after spending the last three years in Europe (mostly in England), where he has been teaching, painting, and printmaking. He is currently doing graduate work at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Maj. **James R. Hathcock** has received the Air Medal at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. A navigator, he was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions.

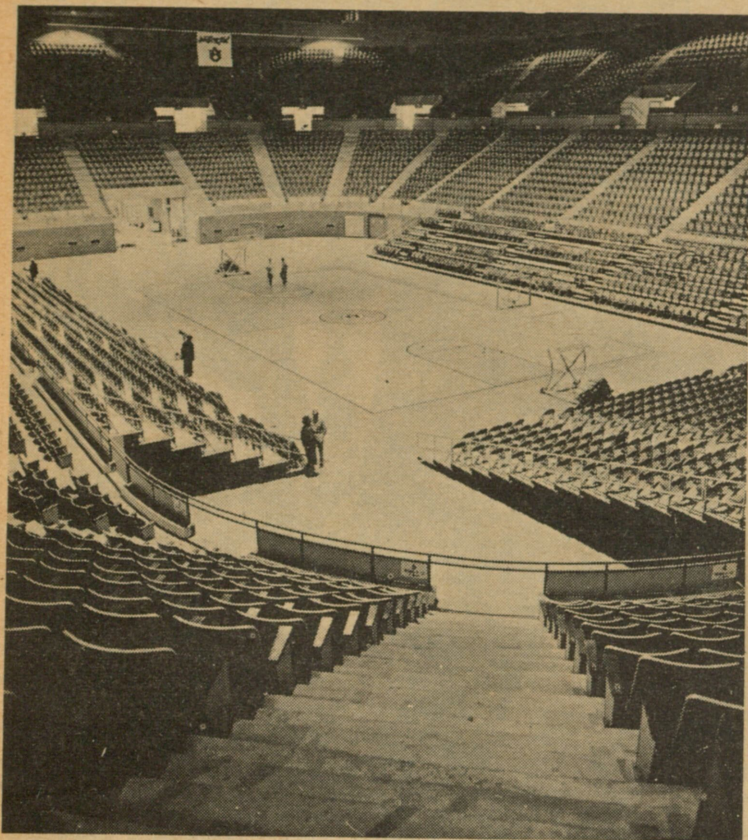
BORN: A son, Herbert Walton, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert Vaughn, Jr.**, of Huntsville on Jan. 2 . . . A daughter, Anna Woods, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Woods Baxter** of Montgomery on Dec. 14 . . . A daughter, Amy Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles V. Horne** of Titusville, Fla., on Nov. 9. She joins brother, Scott, 5, and sister Jan, 8. Mr. Horne is with NASA at Kennedy Space Center as chief of the quality engineering staff within the Launch Vehicle Operations Directorate.

(Continued on page 11)

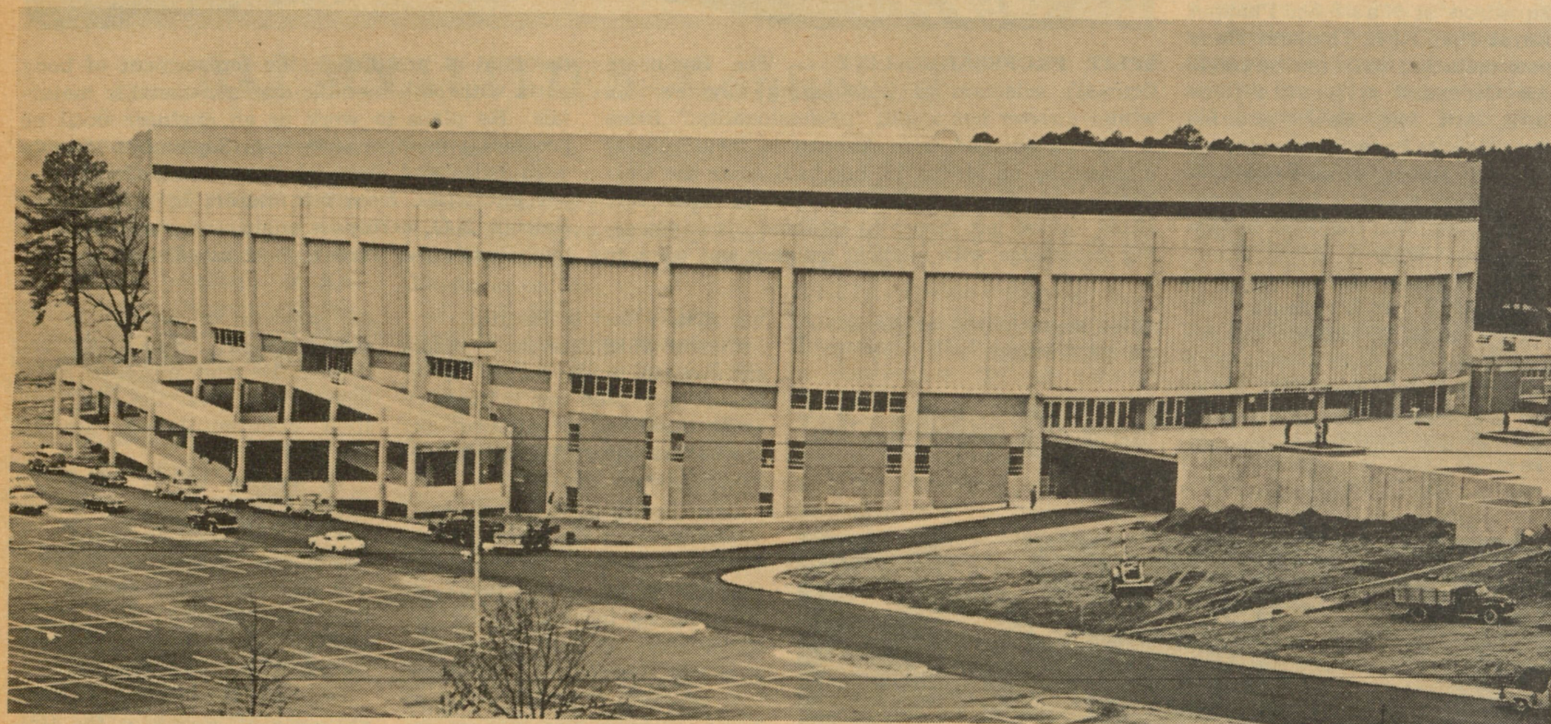
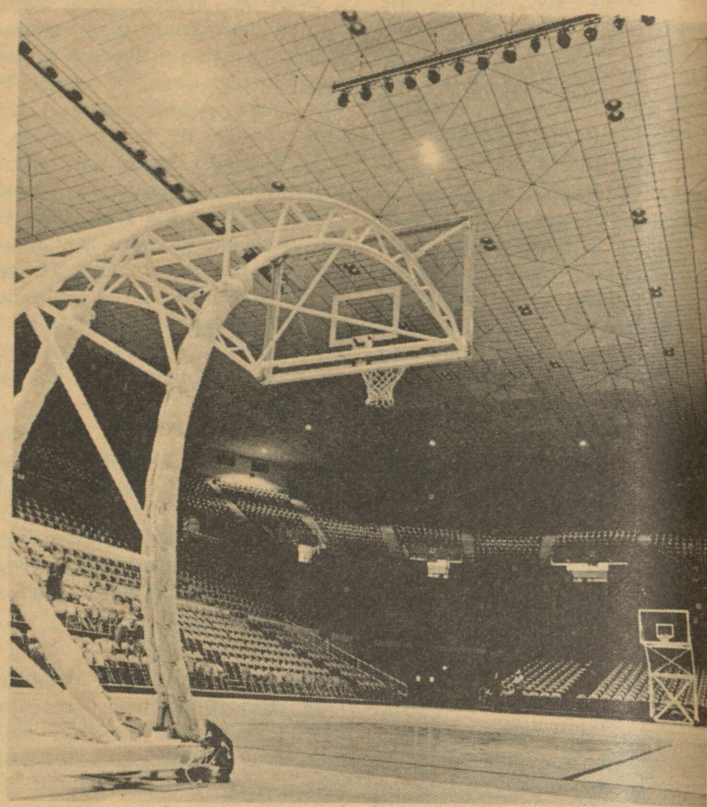


CITATION—If a citation is evidence, then the U.S. Army thinks Robert L. Nelson, Auburn senior from Andalusia, is a pretty good dam engineer. Robert, a co-op student in civil engineering, worked with the Army Corps of Engineers as a dam inspector and assistant office engineer at Carters Dam, Ga. Last month, he received a citation for outstanding service in the absence of the office engineer who was away 70 days on sick leave. He was cited for outstanding performance of tasks far beyond what is expected of a student. The citation, presented to Robert by Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, left, is the first of its kind to be awarded to an Auburn co-op student.

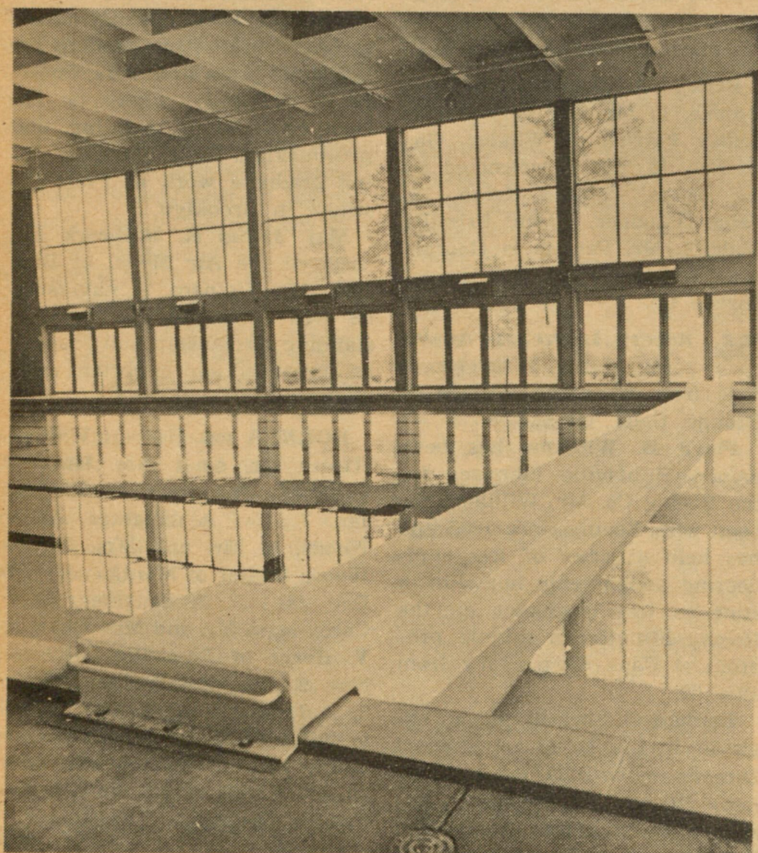
The Auburn Memorial Coliseum



MAIN ARENA—Besides its present function as the playground of Auburn's basketball Tigers, the 13,000-capacity arena is scheduled for other sports events, graduation, concerts, lectures and registration.



OUTSIDE—Looking at Auburn Memorial Coliseum from Cliff Hare Stadium, one sees the physical education and athletic entrance ramp at the left. Off the drive-through tunnel at the right are the Athletic Department and ticket offices. Directly above is the main entrance to the \$6 million facility dedicated Feb. 22.



THE POOL—The 90' by 56' meet-sized swimming pool is located in a small building connecting to the coliseum. It has three diving boards and a movable divider which can split the length of the pool. Across the hall in the same building is an auxiliary gym for freshman and varsity basketball practice, volley ball, hand ball and other sports.



ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'56 Charles M. Jager is new president of the Bessemer Bank and Trust Co. of Bessemer. He was formerly director of marketing and research at the National Bank of Montgomery. In 1963 he was named one of the four Outstanding Young Men of Alabama by the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1965 he received the Distinguished Service Award as Montgomery's Outstanding Young Man.

'57 Billy M. Guthrie has been appointed assistant to senior vice president of operations for Alabama Power Co. He was the company's eastern division superintendent from December, 1966, until his recent promotion.

Robert A. Moore, Jr., has been appointed superintendent of Auburn's Upper Coastal Plain Substation at Winfield. He was assistant superintendent from 1959 when he joined the Experiment Station following a job with the USDA as cotton marketing specialist.

Henry Ronald McAdory has been named chief engineer for the La France Division of Regal Textile Corp. in Anderson, S.C. He had been with Reigel Textile since 1967 at the Trion, Ga., plant. He and his wife Betty have three sons.

BORN: A daughter, Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hudgens (Tommy Ann Harris) of Dothan on May 21. . . . A son, Matthew Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fromhold, Jr., of Auburn on Oct. 27. . . .

A daughter, Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Randolph Bowling, Jr., of Lafayette in February. . . .

'58 David L. Peacher, architect, has been named an associate of the firm of Cobb/Adams/Benton, Architects of Birmingham.

William H. Kendrick is now plant manager for Helena Chemical Co. in Belzoni, Miss.

William J. Wilhelm is assistant

professor of civil engineering at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Maj. Robert T. Agee, Jr., is currently in graduate school in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech.

Luman L. Cost is advertising and sales promotion manager with Hart-Greer, Inc. in Birmingham.

Dr. Lex Webster is directing the plant science research program in the East Alabama area for Eli Lilly and Co. He completed requirements of the Ph.D. at North Carolina State University in January.

Maj. Walter W. Williams is on duty as a veterinary staff officer at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Richard B. Upson, an aerospace technologist in the Technical Support Directorate with NASA at Kennedy Space Center had the responsibility, as chief of the laboratory branch of information systems, for supervising instrumentation support for facilities and environmental measurements during checkout and launch of Apollo 8 last December. He, his wife Magnolia, and sons, Richard and Scott, live in Titusville, Fla.

James D. Wallace has joined the plant results section of American Telephone and Telegraph as staff representative. He was formerly with Southern Bell as state outside-plan supervisor in North Carolina.

Billy Atkins, head coach of Troy State University football team for the past three years, has been named athletic director at Troy. He has had a 24-8 record in his three years of coaching at Troy and was named The Alabama Collegiate Conference's Coach of the Year this year.

Capt. Herman J. Boss is on Air Force Duty at Kadena AFB, Okinawa. He was formerly on Johnston Atoll, Pacific. His daughter Diane is now a student at Auburn.

'59 Maurie F. Wilhelm, Jr., has joined Exchange Security Bank of Birmingham as vice president. He was formerly with Southern Natural Gas Co. as assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Bryd Thornton of Columbus, Ga., has been named among the "Outstanding Young Women of America" by the Outstanding Americans Foundations.

Jack S. Kemp is now regional business manager for Robertshaw Controls Co. in Atlanta. Mrs. Kemp is Shirley Bell '55.

Capt. Terry Lee Mayfield is stationed at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Thomas Ray Ingram works with Lockheed, Ga., in Marietta, Ga.

Connie M. Mills has been appointed manager of Ford Motor Credit Company's Monroe, La., branch office. Prior to his recent appointment he had been a branch sales representative in New Orleans since September, 1967. Earlier he had been office manager at the Monroe office. He and his wife, Sandra Caine '60, have two children: Greg, 8, and Alicia, 10.

BORN: A son, Jon Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Ford (Judy Wells) of Gadsden on May 21. He joins Toni Allison, 6, and Scott Wells, 3.

'60 Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gutteridge (Martha Stuart) and their children Dana, Rencher, and Brad, recently moved to Birmingham where Dr. Gutteridge practices veterinary medicine with Dr. F. H. Smith.

Capt. Clarence C. Campbell is a helicopter pilot on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

E. Gregory Gibbons is superintendent of finishing at the Mil-



DANCE STUDIO—The dance studio got its first workout when a dance symposium met at Auburn last month. With its lighting and partitioning possibilities, the dance studio is one of the most interesting parts of the building.

ledgeville, Ga., plant of J. P. Stevens Co. He and his wife, Helen Bomar '57, are the parents of Leigh, 5, and Lindy, 3.

Capt. William C. Culver is a weather staff officer at Wheelus AB, Libya.

Mrs. Frances McDaniel has been chosen "Outstanding Young Educator" of the Dadeville Schools by the city Jaycees. She has been a fifth grade teacher in Dadeville for six years. She and her husband, Gary, have three children.

MARRIED: Mary Cecelia Martin '62 to Paul L. Bearden, Jr., in Lakeland, Fla., on Jan. 4. They are making their home in Lakeland.

BORN: A daughter, Melinda Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mullins (Linda Kaley Gillespie) of Alabaster on Dec. 13. Linda teaches 5th grade at Thompson Elementary School in Siluria. . . . A daughter, Amy Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marvin Graves (Paula Sue Smith '59) of Montgomery.

'61 Drayton N. James received the Juris Doctor from the University of Alabama School of Law in January. He also received a certificate of leadership for "extraordinary service" as president of the Law School student body. The former Marine Corps officer is affiliated with a Birmingham law firm.

Norman Thomas Pilgreen of Auburn has been named senior industrial engineer with the Consumer products division of West Point-Pepperell. He will be located at the general office in West Point. He and his wife,

Susan Jordan '61, have two children, Lisa Elizabeth, 10, and Norman Thomas, Jr., 6.

David K. Price has been released from the Navy and is now a chemist with Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans.

Alvin J. Bigger has been named Auburn's "Outstanding Young Educator for 1968-69" by the Auburn Jaycees. Chairman of the mathematics department at Auburn High School, he is coordinator of student activities and faculty sponsor for the Student Council, Inter-Club Council, Key Club, Chess Club, and Junior Class. He also assists with the track team, cross country team, and band.

Frank W. Jenkins has been named to receive the annual "Elkins Award" as the outstanding rehabilitation counselor for 1968 in Alabama. Mr. Jenkins is the assistant area supervisor for vocational rehabilitation at Auburn. He has been a rehabilitation counselor for approximately 18 years and was instrumental in the developing of an Achievement Center in Opelika. He has served as liaison counselor between vocational rehabilitation and Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute and is a life member of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Capt. Charles W. Lawrence, Jr., is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Grable, Jr. (Madge Richardson) now live in Boston where Mark is a project planning engineer with Store and Webster Engineering Corp.

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni In The News



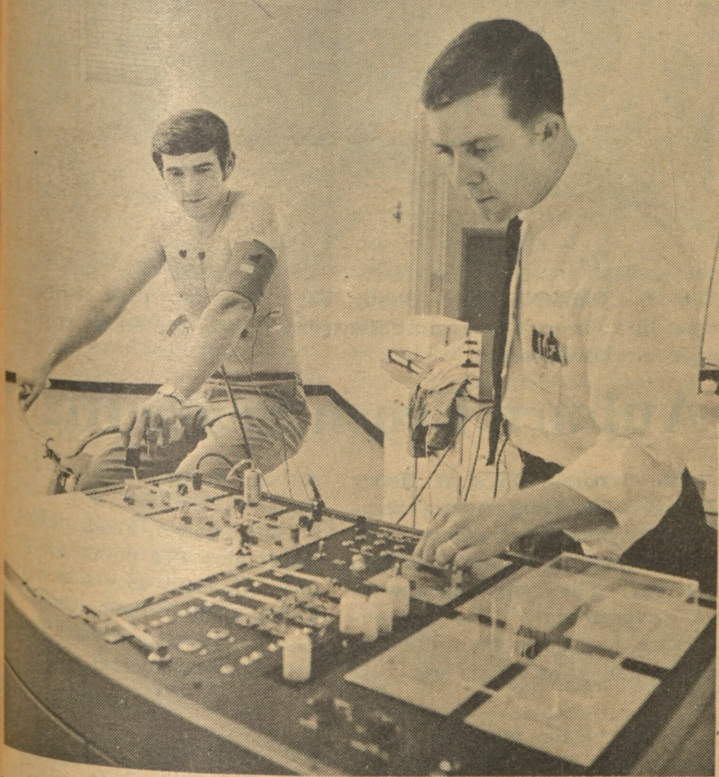
Mills



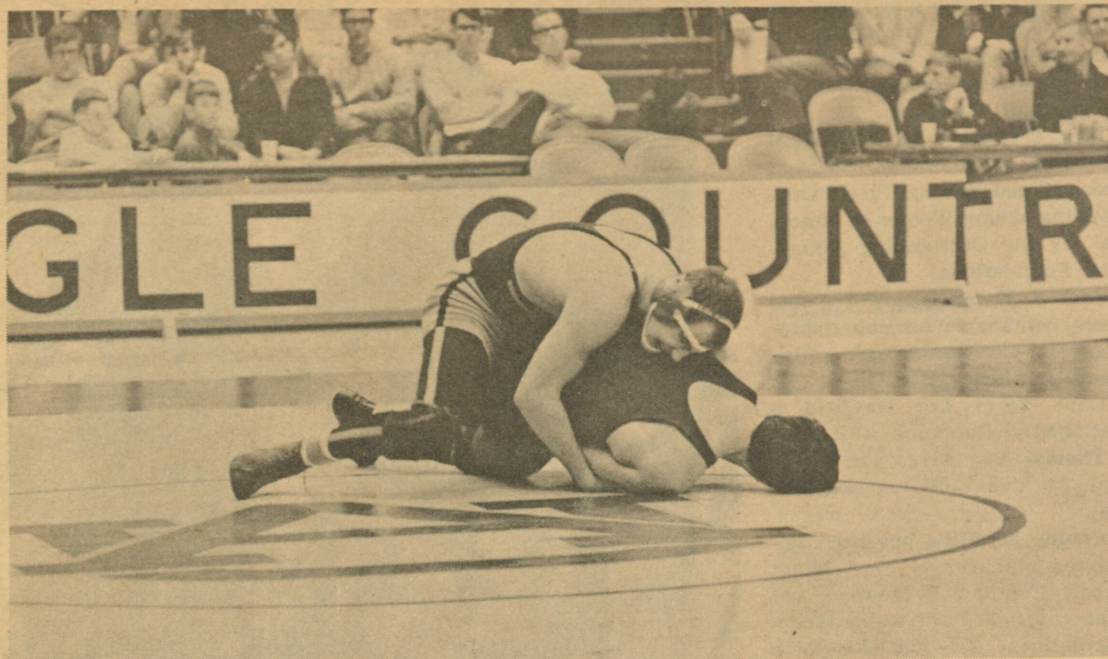
Hails

James W. Mills, Jr., '47, president of Lawyers Title of Louisiana, Inc., recently founded International Data Systems Corp., a computer software company which he serves as chairman of the board. He was with IBM from 1952-1966. Mr. Mills, recently elected president of the New Orleans Auburn Club, and his wife Jean have three children: James, III, a junior at Auburn; Richard Alan, who plans to enter Auburn next September; and Laura Lynn.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hails '47 is assistant deputy chief of staff of maintenance engineering at Headquarters of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He assumed the new job in August when he moved from Washington, D.C., where he had been system program manager for the new A-7D aircraft. In the past he was Air Force air staff program manager for the F-104 and F-105 aircraft. Gen. Hails and his wife Gerry have four children: Robert, 11; Merrily, 9; Troy, 7; and Laura, 6.



PHYSIOGRAPH—Included in the equipment of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation which will be at home in the new Coliseum is a physiograph. The electrodes attached to Bill Farmer of Birmingham will record his heart, lungs, blood pressure, and pulse—before and after he rides the bicycle. The machine can also record emotions as does a lie detector. With Bill is John Bryan of Atlanta.



GAMBIL IN ACTION—Tom Gambil has the advantage over his opponent during the SEIWA semi-finals at Memorial Coliseum. Gambil, undefeated in two seasons, went on to win the SEIWA

championship in the 191-lb. class. Along with Tom Holliday, Gambil will represent Auburn at the NCAA finals next month at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Gambil, Holliday, Alley Win—

Wrestlers Take SEIWA Championship

By Richard McLean '71

The visiting matmen tried hard, but when the dust settled in Memorial Coliseum on March 1, Coach Umbach and his Auburn Tigers walked away with their 22nd Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (SEIWA) championship. Sparked by the individual performances of Tom Gambil (weighing 191), Tom Holliday (160), and Del Alley (115), the Auburn wrestlers scored 78 points. Chattanooga and Milligan scored 48 each to take second and third places, respectively. Troy State finished fourth and Georgia and Sewanee tied for fifth place.

Tigers Win

Defending champion Tom Gambil of Auburn retained his undefeated status in the 191-lb. class by defeating Don Brugel of Troy State, 8-3. Del Alley (115), likewise undefeated in league competition, blanked Chattanooga's Vick Hood, 5-0. Tom Holliday (160), made it a three-way win with an 8-3 decision over Parker Hall of Georgia.

12 Pins

The Tigers' championship performance climaxed a home stretch which began with an overwhelming 40-3 win over LSU and a 40-5 romp over Southwestern earlier last month. LSU carried a winning streak into the meet but was no match for the fired-up Tigers. The Bengals' 167-lb. Steve Metro, who had previously pinned all his opponents for the season, lost on a decision to Auburn's Eddie Dyer.

The Tigers earned a total of 12 pins during the afternoon, with Holliday, Gambil, Jerry Gross, and Dewitt Starnes each scoring two pins. Alley, Dyer, Wayne Daniel, and Tim Lyle each added single pins and a decision. Jim Gurley won two decisions and John Butcher, a decision and a draw.

The wins over LSU and Southwestern put the Tiger matmen

at 6-1-1 for the season and 4-0 in SEC competition.

Revenge For Alley

Coach Umbach's Tigers upped their records to 8-1-1 overall and 6-0-0 in the conference by defeating both Maryville College and the University of Chattanooga the following weekend.

Wrestling at home in Memorial Coliseum, Auburn used some of its "second string" in securing the win over Maryville, 29-3. Charles Mitchell, Duane Brubaker, and Paul Johnson combined to sweep the preliminary bouts, with Johnson scoring on a pin, the equivalent of a knockout in boxing.

In regulation play, Del Alley beat the defending 123-lb. champion Ray Nye. The win was sweet revenge for Alley, who was beaten by Nye last year in the conference championship finals.

At Chattanooga, eight of Auburn's Tigers came away from the meet smiling. The eight men, all Chattanooga area natives, had helped Auburn defeat 'Nooga, 25-11. The win broke a 4-game winning streak for the Mocs.

Milligan, Troy Fall

Milligan College and Troy State provided the fuel to fire Auburn's SEIWA record to 9-0-0 the next week. The Tigers downed Milligan 26-12 and Troy State 22-14.

With only 12 seconds left in the final period, Wayne Daniel pinned Troy State's John Farrar in the most exciting match of the afternoon. Del Alley matched Daniel's win with a 3-0 decision over James McDonald, and Tom Gambil won against his Trojan opponent to remain undefeated.

Auburn had only to score 11 points against Milligan to take the meet after Milligan for-

feited 15 match points by declining to enter opponents against Auburn in three matches.

Auburn Rolls

Led by team captain Eddie Dyer, Auburn warmed up for the SEIWA finals by mangling SEC rival Tennessee and again whomping Troy State. The aggressive Tigers scored 11 pins in the two matches. Tennessee could not score on the Tigers as Auburn swept all matches, 42-0. Troy State managed three points, but fell far short of Auburn's 37.

Auburn expected stiff competition from such rivals as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Milligan, and Alabama as the SEIWA finals opened in the Coliseum. Like the Tigers, the newly-formed Alabama team went undefeated in SEC competition, but the two clubs did not meet during the regular season.

Bama Fizzles

Last year the Tigers won the championship with a total of 108 team points to 68 for second-place Georgia Tech. This year, Coach Umbach took his wrestlers into the meet expecting a much closer contest. However, the Alabama threat failed to materialize. Bama's crew finished in seventh place, behind sixth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Final Standings SEIWA Meet

Rank	School	Team points
1.	Auburn	78
2.	Chattanooga	48
3.	Milligan	48
4.	Troy State	43
5.	Georgia	41
5.	Sewanee	41
6.	Georgia Tech	38
7.	Alabama	37
8.	Louisiana State	26
9.	University of Southwestern Louisiana	13
10.	Maryville	6
11.	Carson-Newman	2

Tracksters In Indoor Meet

On the strength of one second place finish, Auburn's track team picked up six fourth places and two fifths to finish fourth in the SEC indoor track meet in Montgomery last month.

Jack Marsh provided the second place win by turning in Auburn's best performance of the day in the long jump. Marsh also added a fourth place in the triple jump.

"Actually, we placed in as many events as we ever have," commented Coach Mel Rosen, "but we didn't finish as high in a couple of events as we should have."

Earlier in the season, Auburn won the Alabama State Indoor meet at Montgomery, winning four of the five events.

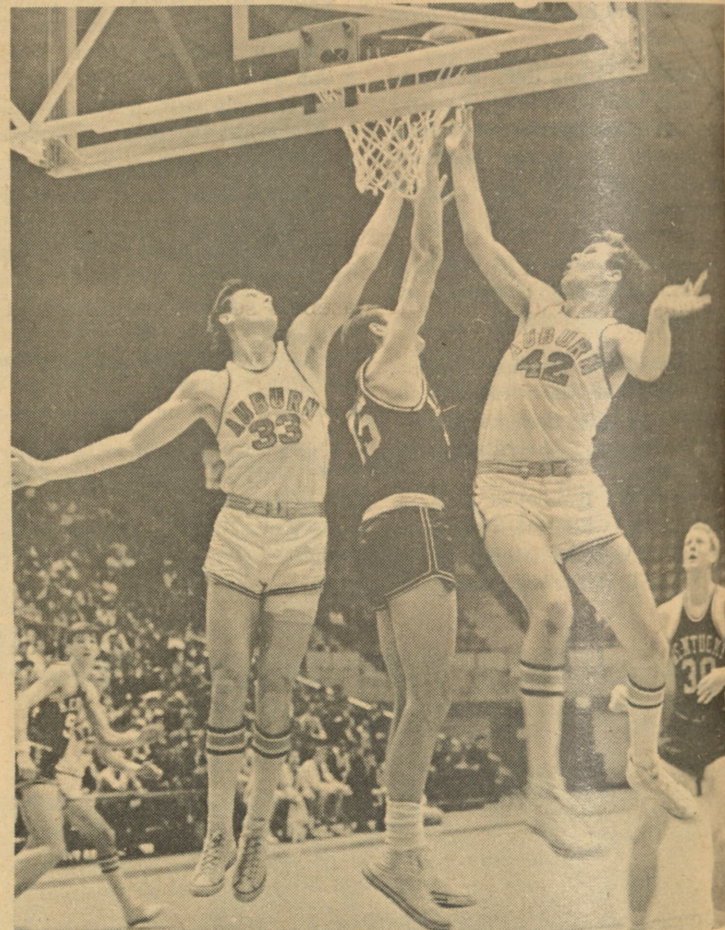
Hurdler Steve Richards made rapid progress after getting in some practice on the college high hurdles and turned in a very

good time of 7.4 seconds for the highs in the SEC meet.

The Tigers got some unexpected strength from freshmen Jim Pratt, Milton Bresler, Bobby Baker, and Steve Richards in earning their fourth place win, and Coach Rosen believes prospects for the outdoor season are bright.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Mar. 29	Florida Relays
Apr. 5	Florida State
12	Georgia
19	Ala., Fla., Fla. St., Miss. St.
26	Alabama
May 3	So. Ala. Invitational
9-10	State High School
16-17	SEC
24	Georgia USTFF
June 13-14	National USTFF
19-21	NCAA



TIP-IN COMBINATION—Bobby York (33) and Tom Bardin (42) team up to score two against Kentucky during the freshman contest at Memorial Coliseum.

Auburn Frosh Score High

The dynamic duo of Henry Harris and Greg Austin combined to push the freshman basketball team to a winning season this year. The Baby Tigers were 12-7 overall and 7-7 for the conference, largely on the individual performances of Harris and Austin.

In ten of the nineteen games played this year, Harris earned the top scoring spot, finishing with a 20.8 scoring average. His 43 points against the Kentucky frosh is an all-time freshman high at Auburn.

Austin, with an average of 16.1 points per game, finished as the team's second leading scorer. In Auburn's 91-73 win over Van-

derbilt, Austin accounted for 28 points.

The Auburn Frosh tallied a respectable 79.3 points per game this year, and with a successful season behind them, the freshmen are looking forward to varsity competition next year.

	TP	AVG
Henry Harris	395	20.8
Greg Austin	306	16.1
Tim Ash	249	13.1
Tom Bardin	20	10.9
Bobby York	191	10.0
Pat Moore	90	5.02
Al Franklin	15	3.7
Charlie Alexander	10	3.3
Mil Jones	34	2.1
John McDaniel	7	1.7
Parks Jones	1	0.3

Mengelt, Tinker Set Records— Tigers Finish 4th In SEC

By Buddy Davidson '64

With sharpshooters John Mengelt and Wally Tinker leading the way, the Auburn Tigers staked their claim to fourth place in the SEC with a 10-8 conference record and an overall record of 15-10.

Picked no higher than seventh in any of the preseason polls, Auburn finished as one of the South's best teams, winning seven of its last nine games and eight of ten at Memorial Coliseum. Despite playing one less game than most of the record-setting teams before it, Auburn's 1969 team produced some outstanding individual performances.

The team fell just 36 points and 15 field goals short of all-time one season marks, playing 15 games as compared to 26 the years the records were set.

Mengelt Blasts Records

Individually, sophomore guard John Mengelt set the one-game

scoring record of 42 points against Kentucky at Lexington. Mengelt's mark broke Joe Newton's record of 38 against Tulane in 1965.

On his way to Sophomore of the Year honors in the SEC, Mengelt also set the one game field goal record of 17 against Georgia, then later tied it against Kentucky in his record setting game. The old record was 16 by Bill Kirkpatrick against Howard in 1955.

Mengelt also finished as the highest scoring sophomore in both total points and average. John scored 486 points to break Lee DeFore's mark of 308. John's average of 19.4 is also the second best one season average in Tiger history. DeFore averaged 23.7 in 1966.

Tinker Scores

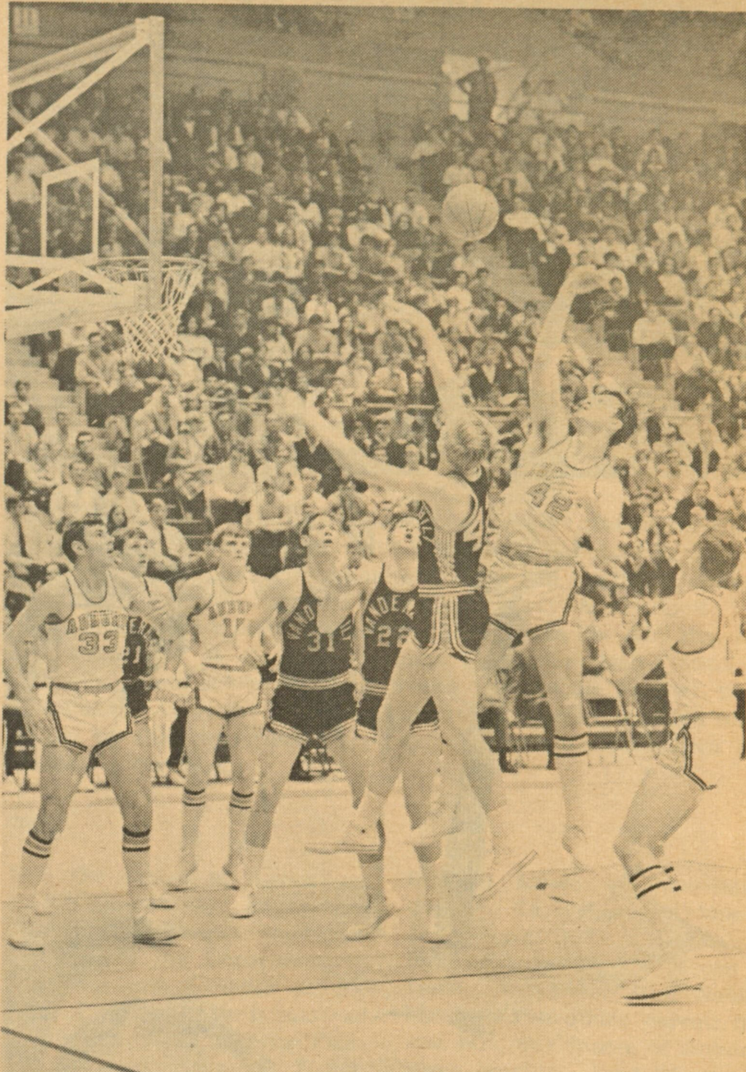
By starting all 76 games in three years, Captain Wally Tinker became the No. 2 career scorer. Tinker scored 240 as a soph, 378 as a junior and 347 as a senior for 965 total points. Tinker thus passed Rex Frederick (937) for second on the all-time list.

Also, Tinker finished his career as only the second Auburn player to start every game for a three-year career. The other one is present freshman coach Larry Chapman.

Auburn loses two starters, Tinker and guard Tom Perry, plus sixth man Randall Walker for next year.

AUBURN 25 GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS FOR 1968-69 (10-8) SEC, (15-10) OVERALL

	TP	AVG
John Mengelt	486	19.4
Wally Tinker	347	13.8
Billy Alexander	337	13.4
Carl Shetler	324	12.9
Tom Perry	142	6.4
Ron Jackson	117	6.5
Randall Walker	116	4.6
Jimmy Walker	39	2.0
Bob Wills	22	1.6
Bob Johnson	2	0.5
David Hurt	4	0.4
Joe Sigur	2	0.6



ALEXANDER REBOUNDS—Auburn and Vandy players watch as Billy Alexander (42) and opponent Bob Bundy (43) battle for the rebound on Auburn's home court. The Tigers won handily over the powerful Vanderbilt team, 85-75.

Sittin' In The Grandstand

with
Richard McLean



"Baseball? In this kind of weather?"

It was 39 degrees outside last week when the thought suddenly struck me that the baseball season had burgled its way into the Auburn sports schedule. Coach Paul Nix's Tigers had put the finishing touches on their spring training and were preparing to play their first game of the season. This fact came as surprising news to one who has always thought of baseball as a sport to be played under warmer and drier circumstances.

Cold weather or not, Auburn begins its baseball season with a warm glow of confidence. "We're going out this season with only one thought," said Coach Nix, "and that is to win. We think we have a good ball team this season and we're going to try to prove it."

One outstanding feature of this year's team is the evenness of ability at various positions. In intrasquad games during training, the scores were close and showed a lot of hustle by second-stringers as well as regular starters.

The season promises to be a good one, and if enthusiasm is any indication of proficiency on the ball diamond, Coach Nix and his Auburn Tigers will have a winning season.

Wrestlers Win Again

For the 22nd time in the last 23 years, Coach "Swede" Umbeck has guided the Auburn wrestling team to the SEC championship in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. Winning the championship has become almost commonplace with the Auburn wrestlers, but you can bet it doesn't come about except by good coaching and a

lot of hard work and determination by the team itself. Congratulations to the Auburn wrestling team, and especially to champions Tom Gambil, Tom Holli-day, and Del Alley.

Spring Training Begins

Spring training for the football team will begin around the middle of next month, according to Auburn Sports Publicity director Buddy Davidson. Coach Jordan is expected to be back in fine shape to direct the coaching chores, which this year should be enjoyable ones.

Offensively, it will be a question of filling the vacant shoes of last year's seniors, notably those of quarterback Loran Carter and end Tim Christian. The Carter-to-Christian combination was an awesome weapon last year, and finding a substitute won't be easy.

Last year, the freshman team produced a couple of standouts in quarterback Pat Sullivan and end Terry Beasley, who will be on tap for varsity play this year.

Auburn's defensive team promises to be a genuine nightmare for the opposition this season. The Tiger eleven that demolished Miami and Tennessee last year returns intact to plague this year's rivals. Led by Mike ("Captain Crunch") Kolen, the defensive group boasts a quick secondary and a powerful front line.

The Auburn Tigers for 1969 will get a chance to show their stuff on May 17th during the A-Day game at Cliff Hare Stadium.

Coach Nix Says:

Tiger Nine In "Good Shape"

By Buddy Davidson '64

In spite of bitter, wet weather Auburn baseball coach Paul Nix feels, "We are in good playing shape for the start of the season. There are a lot of questions that must be answered, but we should be able to find out what we need to do on our first road trip."

As the *Alumnews* goes to press, Auburn opens the 1969 season on March 14 at Tallahassee, against FSU. The Tigers play the Seminoles again the next day.

The following Monday Auburn meets Loyola at New Orleans for two games then travels to Mobile for two games with Spring Hill and two with South Alabama.

Thus, Nix's crew will have eight games in the first nine days of the season, with six of them on successive days.

"We'll start the trip without a set lineup and probably do some experimenting. By the time we get back home we will know what adjustments need to be made. Then it becomes a matter of having the personnel to make the adjustments with," Nix says.

"Right now Earl Nance is our No. 1 pitcher. Behind him, everyone else seems to be fairly even. If Rick Eisenacher can come through it will give us a big boost. Larry Kain has shown improvement and has a good, live arm. Beal Lazenby came out in the fall and he might be able to help. Rodney Wallace has experience and John Hennen and Wick Warren have some tools. We'll have plenty of chances to see them all early and make some decisions," adds Nix.



Coach Nix

Frank Baldasare, the SEC's leading hitter last year, returns to play first base. Sophomore Russ Walker will probably be at second, with last year's starter, Larry Blakeney, back at third. John Shafer started at short in 1968 and he is also back.

The outfield situation is very even, also. Dennis Womack and Ty Coppinger are returning lettermen from left and right field. Tommy Cason and Ken Dempsey are battling for the center field job.

Joel Martin and Joe Hollis are both lettermen catchers. Don Donaldson has looked good at four positions this spring and could be valuable as a utility man.

Out of 38 games, Auburn will play 17 SEC games this season. The opening SEC series will be against Florida at Gainesville on April 4 and 5.

AUBURN BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1969

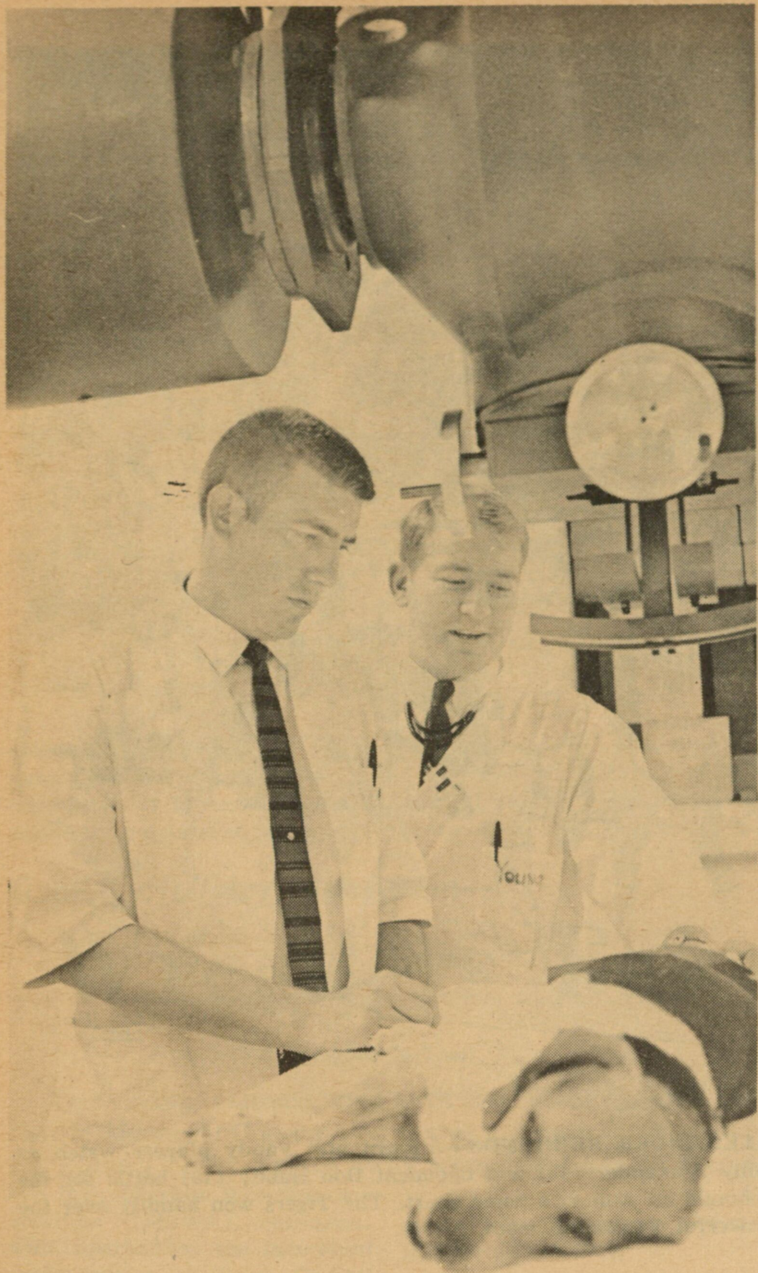
Date	Opponents
Mar. 14	Florida State
15	Florida State
17	Loyola
18	Loyola
19	Spring Hill
20	Spring Hill
21	U. of So. Ala.
22	U. of So. Ala.
25	Mercer
28	*Oglethorpe
29	*Oglethorpe (Tentative)
Apr. 1	*Indiana State
4	Florida
5	Florida
11	Vanderbilt (2)
12	Vanderbilt
15	Alabama
18	*Georgia
19	*Georgia
21	*Jacksonville U. (Fla.)
22	*Jacksonville U. (Fla.)
25	*Tennessee (2)
26	*Tennessee
28	*Kentucky (2)
29	*Kentucky
May 2	*Florida
3	*Florida
6	*Alabama
9	Georgia
10	Georgia
12	*Mercer
19	*Florida State
20	*Florida State
23	*U. of So. Ala.
24	*U. of So. Ala.

*—Denotes Home Game.

Home single weekday games will start at 2:30 p.m.

Home single Saturday games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Friday doubleheaders will start at 1 p.m.



CASE NO. 1—Although "Blue," a national champion male beagle, isn't aware of it, he is the first clinical patient to receive a cobalt treatment with the new teletherapy unit in the Edmund C. Leach Nuclear Science Center at Auburn. Dr. Jan E. Bartels, left, of the School of Veterinary Medicine is the radiologist. Ferrell Young of Leesburg, Fla., a senior in veterinary medicine, is assisting him. The beagle, owned by James Burke of Fayetteville, Ga., was successfully treated for cancer.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Eugene Kim is with Daehan Synthetic Fiber Co., Ltd. in Seoul, Korea.

Larry L. Bell teaches data processing at the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. **John William Ham** (Nancy Lee Dreger '62) live in Atlanta where he is a second vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

BORN: A daughter, Paige Yvette, to Mr. and Mrs. **William C. Burkhalter** of Montgomery on Dec. 13. . . . A son, David Keen, to Mr. and Mrs. **James E. Fowler** on Dec. 12. He joins Jimmy, 2. Jim and his family recently moved to Langdale where he is chief of the Office Engineering Branch for the Army Corps of Engineers resident office at the construction of the West Point, Ga., dam and powerhouse. . . .

A son, William Dave, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **William Dave McCrary** on Sept. 17. He joins big sister Amanda Leigh, 2. Bill is manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Bluefield, W. Va. . . .

A son, Eric Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Edward Blau** (Sallie Payne) of Arlington Heights, Ill., on Jan. 8.

'62 **G. W. Clapp, Jr.**, works with Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Burbank, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. Ford Laumer, Jr.**, (Mary Jane McMillan) now live in Athens, Ga., where he is an instructor with the School of Business Administration at the University of Georgia and working toward a Ph.D. in business administration.

Capt. **Benny W. Ozment** has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Capt. Ozment is a navigator with the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C.

E. Martin Melton is a superintendent with Rust Engineering Co. project in Penny, Ga.

Robert McKemie has been selected as "Outstanding Young Farmer" by the Auburn Jaycees. Robert, his wife Caroline, and their two children—Karen, 5, and Mike, 3—live in McCulloh Community in Lee County. Robert and a partner operate a 2,200-acre farm and a cotton gin. Robert taught vocational agriculture at Dadeville before he moved to the farm in 1965.

Wendell W. Mitchell of Luverne is administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Jim Allen. He

was administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Tom Beville before going to work for Allen and prior to that practiced law in Gadsden. He and his wife, Rosalind, have a son, Peter Maury.

Stan Sikes, Montgomery attorney, has been named administrative assistant for U.S. Rep. Walter Flowers.

W. Gary Suttle is a consulting engineer with Management Science America in Atlanta. He received an M.S. in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech last June. Mrs. Suttle (Nancy Jackson '64) received a Master of Librarianship from Emory University in December, 1967.

Capt. **Albert J. Moon** recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal at the Pentagon. Capt. Moon, a manpower management officer, was decorated for meritorious service at U-Tapano Airfield, Thailand.

Capt. **William L. Stevens** has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with 21 Oak Leaf Clusters for a combination of meritorious service and heroism during his year's tour in Vietnam. Capt. Stevens is now an instructor pilot in the Department of Advanced Fixed Wing Training at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

Mrs. **Dorothy Swann Gill** and children will be living in Birmingham while her husband Capt. Gill is stationed in Vietnam.

Wallace G. Keltner, his wife **Margaret Morris** '64, and their three children now live in Newport News, Va., where he has been transferred by Westinghouse to work on the carrier Enterprise.

Capt. **Lamon H. Halsell** and Capt. **James W. Head** are attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Alumni In The News



Todd

Eden

Walter John (Jack) Todd '47 has been named sales manager for United Utilities Corporation of Florida's million-dollar mobile/modular home country club development at Boca Raton, Fla. The Sandalfoot Cove project is a large mobile/modular home project with emphasis on recreational activities. When completed, the community will have a population of over 10,000.

Thomas M. Eden, Jr., '50 has been named executive vice president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, Inc. Named conference director for Auburn University a few months ago, Tom had been associated with Auburn ETV as producer-director and hosted a weekly program for 12 years. He, his wife Carolyn, and their three children will live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Helen Glinda, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis C. Martin** (Judy Wilson '63) of Huntsville on March 4. Glinda is the third daughter for the Martins. . . . A daughter, Valarie Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Ernest Davis** of Auburn on Dec. 26.

A son, Grant Laval, to Mr. and Mrs. **Philip L. Porter** of Atlanta on Jan. 2. . . . A daughter, Julia Armistead, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert P. Buchanan** (Ardenne Armistead) of Hagerstown, Md., on Feb. 9.

'63 **James W. Jones, Jr.**, completed all requirements for the Ph.D. at Auburn in August and is now on temporary appointment as assistant professor of electrical engineering at Auburn until he receives his degree in June.

David Gilchrist and his wife Shirley now live in Dallas, Tex., where he is with Texas Instruments.

Maj. **Jerry C. Byars** has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where he is an air operations officer.

Mr. and Mrs. **William S. Meadows** (Joyce Yates) have moved to Austin, Tex., where he is with Odom Construction Co.

Capt. **John A. Helmlinger** has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service while on a Vietnam assignment. He is now assigned to the ROTC at the University of Oklahoma.

J. Mailon Kent, Jr., is with the industrial development department of Alabama Power in Birmingham.

Capt. **Joseph M. Thomas** has completed his 239th and final F-100 Super Sabre mission over Vietnam. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and 12 awards of the Air Medal during his combat tour. His new assignment is as an F-104 pilot and advisor to the Puerto Rico Air National Guard.

Tong-Eng Wang is with the Department of Business Administration at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Capt. **Richard S. Moseley** has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and 10 awards of the Air Medal for aerial achievement as a forward air controller in Vietnam. He is now assigned as an EC-135 pilot at Patrick AFB, Fla.

BORN: A son, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joe M. Wolfe** of Jacksonville, Fla., on July 12. Joe heads the methods department in the architectural division of Reynolds, Smith & Hills in Jacksonville. . . .

A son, Paul Lindsey, to Dr. and Mrs. **Charles Overstreet** (Marcia Tatum '62) of Sherman, Tex., on Oct. 8. He joins Denise, 4½, and Brian, 3. Dr. Overstreet is a flight surgeon at Perrin AFB, Tex. . . .

A daughter, Jennifer Elaine, to Mrs. Ruth S. Brock, wife of the late Robert Eugene Brock on Jan. 7 in Monroe, N.C. . . .

A son, Carlton Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles F. Bischoff** (Jo Ann Ashcraft) of Mobile on Nov. 7. Charles received the Master of Architecture from Clemson University in May and has returned to Mobile where he is associated with T. B. Bealle, Jr., Architect and teaches part-time at the University of South Alabama. . . .

A daughter, Kelly Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Allen** (Karen Kelly '66) of Montgomery on Jan. 30. . . .

ADOPTED: A daughter, Lisa Suzanne, by Mr. and Mrs. **C. Alan Stanfield** (Barbara Hewitt '65) of Birmingham on Jan. 15. Lisa's birthday is Sept. 13. Alan is manager of market administration for the Southeast Division of Vulcan Materials Co.

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING—'64 ING—Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry Rayfield** (Merese Weed '63) now live in Chattanooga where Jerry is with Standard Brands Chemical Corp. They have two children: Jerry, Jr., 5 and Melissa, 2½. . . . **John R. Wright** is now in graduate school at Auburn. . . .

James K. Black is now with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta after his release from the Marine Corps after completing a Vietnam tour. . . . **Dale Thredgill**, instructor with the Agricultural Engineering Department of Mississippi State. . . . **Kermit Jeffrey McGilvray**, electrical engineer with the Alabama Power Co. in Mobile. . . . **Wayne D. Morgan, Jr.**, released from the Air Force in December, is with the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn., as a systems analyst. . . .

Billy Bob Ingram became a vice president of The Waffle House, Inc., a chain of short order restaurants, on Jan. 1. He and his wife, Diane, live in Decatur, Ga., with their children, William Joel, 4, and Melanie, 8 months. . . . **Ronald Hickman** was recently transferred and promoted to branch manager of Saunders Leasing System, Inc. in Anniston. He and his wife, Sandra have two children: Ronna Kay, 8, and Jeffery Craig, 6.

Robert Eugene Stapleton received a Bachelor of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., on Dec. 20. . . . **Jo Clelland** received an M.S. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in September and is now a physical therapist at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Fla. . . .

Douglas T. Cornell is instructor of piano and theory at Angelo State College in San Angelo, Tex. . . .

Alumni In The News



Williams

Thomson

Earl Williams '51 is vice president and general manager of Braddock, Dunn and McDonald, Inc., a computer research firm in El Paso, Tex. He and his wife have three daughters.

Edward E. Thomson '52 has been named manager of sales development and promotion for medical products for Cyanamid International's Europe-African Region. He will administer advertising and sales promotion programs for Lederle pharmaceuticals and Davis and Geck surgical products. He joined Cyanamid's Lederle Laboratories Division shortly after graduation and moved to the International Division in 1965 where he has been based at the administrative headquarters in Wayne, N.J. He, his wife, and three children live in Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

In Memoriam '00 Through '69

Fleming J. Rigney '00 of La Mesa, N.M., died Oct. 30, 1967, according to recent information.

Allen M. McNeel '02 of Montgomery died Jan. 7 in a Montgomery hospital after a brief illness. Survivors include several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

F. F. Newman '04 of Anniston died Dec. 17 according to recent information.

James Harrison Schuessler '05 of Troy died Jan. 7. He is survived by his wife, one son, and one daughter, Mrs. Sue Schuessler Ormston '32.

Lewis H. Houston '06 of Hartselle died Sept. 22 following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letha A. Houston of Hartselle and two sons, William R. Houston and Sam A. Houston '56 of Memphis.

Bernard Augustus Webb '09 of Macon, Ga., died of a heart attack in February, 1966, according to recent information.

James Gray Stelzenmuller '09 of Birmingham died Dec. 22 according to recent information.

Dr. Merit D. Clements '09 of Birmingham died Jan. 21. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Metz K. Clements of Lakeland, Fla., and Merit D. Clements, Jr., of Miami.

George G. Baker '15 of Birmingham died last year according to recent information. Survivors include a son, Ned M. Baker of Birmingham.

Kirk T. Holley '15 of Griffin, Ga., died on Jan. 20 after a brief illness. He had been associated with the University of Georgia College of Agriculture Experiment Stations since 1927 and headed the Chemistry Department from 1929 until his retirement in 1965. His research included investigations in plant and animal nutrition, plant pigments, and toxicity of cottonseed meal. His interest in the chemical changes that occur during the curing of peanuts resulted in 45 publications. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Cousins Holley; daughter, Mrs. Harry Milliam of Danville, Va.; three brothers, and one sister.

Harry P. Sparkes '17, a consulting engineer at the Lockheed-California Co. on the Lockheed Cole Electrical Connector program since 1965, died Dec. 20 after a long illness. His career as an electrical engineer covered 50 years with American Machine & Foundry, Copperweld Steel, Cole Electric Co., and Westinghouse. At Westinghouse he helped develop the outdoor meter used in measuring the amount of electricity used in the homes and was manager of the instrument division in Newark, N.J., for many years. He held over 100 patents, primarily related to the connector and power distribution fields. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sparkes of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and a son, Harry P., Jr.

Dewitt T. Ware '16 of Birmingham died Sept. 26 according to recent information.

Gabriel M. Gup '16 of Mobile is deceased according to recent information.

Azberry Flowers '17 of Dothan is deceased according to recent information.

Henry A. Weil '18, co-founder of Weil's Dry Goods on Monroe St. in Montgomery, died Jan. 4 in a Montgomery hospital after an extended illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Madeleine M. Weil, of Montgomery; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Weil Scharff of New Orleans; a brother, Sigmund I. Weil '18 of Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Brown of Cincinnati, and Mrs. B. H. Pake of Mobile.

Forrest Reynolds Birchfield '18 of Birmingham died Jan. 30 in a Birmingham hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leatha Hardy Birchfield; two sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

Hubert William Nixon '21, well-known Auburn attorney, died suddenly Feb. 21. He had practiced law and been in the real estate business in Auburn since 1944. He held B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn in chemistry and the law degree from Jones Law School of Montgomery. It was largely through his efforts over a 10-year period that the State Legislature in 1935 passed an act establishing the State Toxicology Department. He served as its first director. On different occasions, he taught classes in veterinary jurisprudence and chemistry at Auburn University. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eloise McKinley Nixon; and two sisters, Mrs. Jamie Bledsoe of Carrollton, Ga., and Miss Mamie Nixon in Atlanta.

Oglesby A. Lowe '21 died Dec. 21 in an Ocala, Fla., hospital following a heart attack on Dec. 17. He had been in the automobile business in Ocala for 25 years. He is survived by his widow, of Ocala; two sons, O. A. Lowe, Jr., of Winter Park, Fla., and David Lowe of Orlando; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hefner (Susanne Lowe '47) of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Carter of Opelika.

William W. Sandlin '21 of Florence is deceased according to recent information.

Howard Cobb '24 of Birmingham died Dec. 22 in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude S. Cobb; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sharpe of Atlanta, and Mrs. Barbara Whelchel of Kansas City, Kan.

Walter G. Beasley, Jr., '24 of Jacksonville, Fla., died Jan. 9 according to recent information.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) John F. Keenon '26 of Birmingham died Jan. 15 in a Birmingham hospital. Before retiring from the Army in 1959, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign and Korea. He received the Breast Order UNHUI

medal, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon and medal pendant, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and other decorations. A member of the Auburn band while in college, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Keenon; one daughter, Mrs. Gene Bromberg; a sister, Margaret Keenon, and a nephew, Sam Keenon '55.

James Fletcher Spann '26, Dothan businessman and past chairman of the City Planning Commission, died Feb. 4 following a brief illness. He had been associated with his brothers for 34 years in the hardware business. A past president of the Dothan Chamber of Commerce, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Spann; a son, Dr. James F. Spann of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. William Mason of Darien, Conn., and Miss Pricilla Spann of Atlanta.

Joe W. Stone '26 died Sept. 26. He was professor in the Agriculture Department at Berry College at the time of his death. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene W. Stone.

William Grady Wooton '27 died Oct. 6 in Albuquerque, N.M., where he had lived since 1928. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruby Wooton; two brothers, Walter Wooton of Sarasota, Fla., and Herman Wooton of Siluria; three sisters, Mrs. W. R. Glover and Mrs. C. W. Duerr of Birmingham, and Mrs. Wesley Ozley of Siluria.

James J. Odom '27, a veteran State Highway Department official who was supervising construction of the Red Mountain Expressway and other Birmingham area highway projects, died Jan. 6 in a local hospital. He had previously been an engineer with the Mobile and Tuscaloosa division of the Highway Department before being assigned to the Birmingham division in 1959. He is survived by his widow; one son, James J. Odom Jr., of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Gruver of Birmingham, and Mrs. Lee L. Powers, of Lake Lure, N.C.

J. Ponder Livingston '29 of Eu-taw is deceased according to recent information.

Hampton Lee Green '31 died of a heart attack on Jan. 26 in Pensacola, Fla. He was retired from the Army Corps of Engineers. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret D. Green; a daughter, Miss Sandra Green; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Fry and Mrs. Ernestine Mauer and a brother, James Hugh Green '35, all of Pensacola.

Minnard Lewis Cullars '32 died Feb. 13 of a heart attack in Rolla, Mo. He is survived by his widow; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Carlisle of Sneads, Fla., and a brother, J. W. Cullars of Auburn.

Homer S. Fisher '33 of Auburn died Feb. 25 in Lee County Hospital. An employee of Auburn University since 1935, he was associate professor of horticulture



SCHOLARSHIP FUND GROWS—Nearly three-fourths of the \$8,500 goal for the Dorothy Dean Arnold Memorial Scholarship fund to endow a scholarship for a junior in clothing and textiles at Auburn University has been reached. President Harry M. Philpott, left, accepts the third matching check for \$1,000 from the late Mrs. Arnold's husband, R. G. Arnold. Home Economics Dean Norma H. Compton attended the ceremony where Miss Jeanne Priester, president of the AU Home Economics Alumni Association, reported funds raised by that organization. A total of \$6,000 has now been deposited to the fund.

with the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, and assistant landscape architect in the Department of Buildings and Grounds at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Fisher; two sons, Homer S. Fisher, Jr., '62, associate registrar for Auburn University, and Lt. John Thomas Fisher '66 with the Air Force in Sacramento, Calif.; and five sisters, Miss Emma Fisher, Miss Hattie Fisher, Mrs. George McCaleb, and Mrs. Frank Jones of Sandusky, Ohio.

Miss Eunice I. Boone '36 died May 7, 1967, according to recent information.

Dr. Malcolm J. Rattray '39 of Columbia, S.C., died recently of a heart attack. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Smith Rattray '39; five daughters, Mrs. Patrick V. Harris of Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. Sam Furman of Abbeville, S.C.; Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Anderson, S.C.; Miss Jann Rattray of Atlanta, and Miss Suzy Rattray of Columbia; and four sisters.

Mrs. Marjorie Cole Dunning '39 died of cancer in San Antonio, Tex., in March, 1966, according to recent information.

George Wendell Pruet '40 of Ashland died Jan. 29 in a Birmingham hospital. He was in his third term as Clay County Probate Judge and was in the cattle business before becoming probate judge. Surviving are the widow; two sons, Edwin and George Pruet; two daughters, Suzanne and Nancy Pruet, all of Ashland; a sister, Mrs. Alma Pruet Stallings of Jackson, Tenn.; and two brothers, J. R. Pruet, of Houston, Tex., and O. B. Pruet, of Lineville.

Hans H. Van Aller, Jr., '42 of Mobile died Oct. 2. Survivors include his widow.

James B. Moore '42 of Petersburg, Tenn., died of a cerebral hemorrhage Feb. 17 in Vietnam where he was Foreign Service Officer of the U.S. Agency of International Development. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Flora

Straight Moore of Petersburg; one son, Capt. James B. Moore, Jr., Dyess AFB, Tex.; two daughters, Miss Jennie Lee Moore of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Nadine Moore of Petersburg; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Auburn; three brothers, Fred Moore '39 of Auburn, George C. Moore '38 of Pratt, Kan., D. W. Moore of Hope, Ind.; and one sister, Mrs. Annelue Moore Ray '43 of Carthage, N.C.

Nick Gilbert Flood '43 of Athens, Ga., died Jan. 21. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Mayhall Flood '45.

Ernie H. (Shorty) Vickers '44 of Jackson, Miss., died in University Hospital on Dec. 22. Prior to his illness he was representative for Crown Chemical Co. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eddie Mae Dunning Vickers; one son, Howard Vickers; three daughters, Misses Trudy, Vanessa, and Kathryn Vickers, all of Jackson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vickers of Alexander City, and one brother, Harold Vickers of Opelika.

Jess Willard Meherg '43 of Talmadge, Ohio, was killed in 1966 according to recent information.

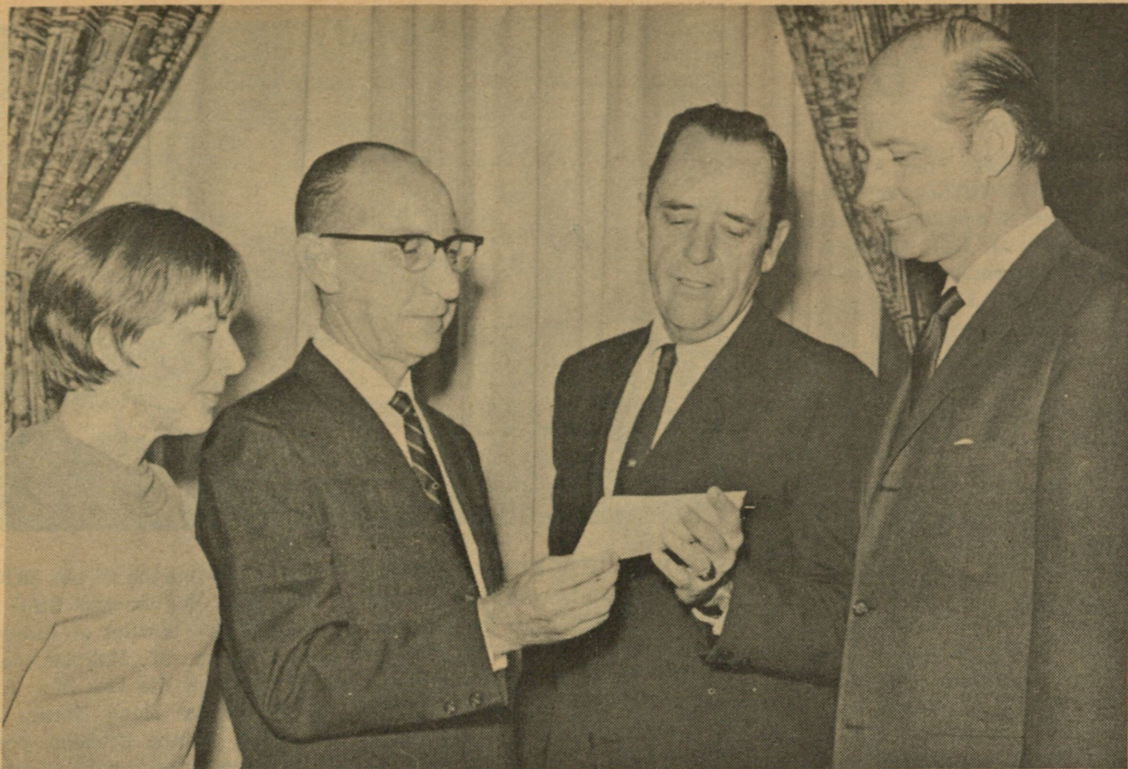
Virgil Bazemore '45 of Greensboro died Jan. 15 according to recent information.

William W. Geisking '49 died Jan. 8 at his home in Birmingham. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Sherrod Geisking; three daughters, Misses Kathryn, Elizabeth, and Mary Anne Geisking; one son, William W. Geisking, Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Frederick G. Koenig, all of Birmingham; one brother, Robert A. Geisking '49 of Dallas, Tex.

Thomas H. Kelly '48 died in Augusta, Me., on Dec. 16 after a brief illness. He is survived by his four children, Tom, Pat, Kathleen, and Rob of Enterprise, and his mother, Mrs. Irene T. Kelly of West New York, N.J.

Mrs. Victoria Hill McCall '48

(Continued on page 16)



INDUSTRIAL DESIGN—ALCOA has awarded the Auburn Industrial Design Department \$1,000 and \$500 worth of aluminum to be used by students participating in ALCOA's national design contest. Mrs. Eva Pfeil, industrial design associate profes-

sor who is directing the students in the design contest, and Dr. Ben T. Lanham, vice president for research, accepted the check from Willard Smith, Birmingham sales manager, and Paul E. Fitting, corporate design coordinator for ALCOA.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Capt. Hubert R. Adkins received the Bronze Star Medal on Dec. 16 near Nha Trant, Vietnam. He received the award for "meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces" . . .

Capt. Larry K. Harwood is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB . . . Capt. Marvin J. Gray has received the Air Medal at Barksdale AFB, La., where he is stationed with the Strategic Air Command.

BORN: A daughter, Leslie Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamar Hinds (Joann Adcox) of Scottsboro on Jan. 9. She joins big sister LeeAnn, 2 . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carriere (Nadine Vogel) of Metairie, La., on Nov. 22 . . .

A daughter, Luanne Patton, to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mann (Lucretia Ann Yoe) of Opelika on Jan. 18 . . . A daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pinson of Montgomery on Dec. 27 . . .

A son, Dean Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lentz, Jr., (Caroline Hammond) of Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 3. He joins John 3 . . . A son, Mac Duff, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duff Saxon, Jr., of Montgomery on Jan. 18.

'65 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Melinda Morton is a social worker at Parkland Hospital in Dallas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Murphy, Jr., (Sue Lovelace '64) live in Selma with their sons, Mike and Mark. Cecil is field representative with Alabama Farm Bureau Federation . . .

Paul Gerald Shoffeitt and William Abdol Stott, Jr., received the Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on Jan. 24 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William S. Perry (Linda Colvard) live in Wadley where he is associated with his father in J. V. Perry & Co. . . .

Norman R. McDaniel has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Gulf Coast Substation

at Fairhope, a branch station of the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station. He had been with the Extension Service in Chilton County since March, 1967 . . .

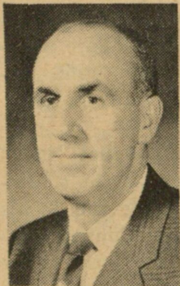
Harry Stewart Baldwin, Jr., is graphics art director for Peter Wolf Associates in Dallas . . .

Charles C. Hight is acting head of the Department of Architecture at Tuskegee Institute . . .

Billy Barnett recently graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law and is working with the land department of Alabama Power Co. He and his wife Frances have two daughters, Lydia Frances, 2½, and Laura Leigh, 1.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Capt. and Mrs. James R. Russell (Lea Brinkley '67) are stationed in Berlin, Germany, after his return from Vietnam . . . Lt. W.

Alumni In The News



Thompson



Patten

Dr. Walker S. Thompson '52, has joined Hess & Clark Research Center at Ashland, Ohio, as field research veterinarian. He was coordinator of poultry disease control programs with the Virginia Department of Agriculture before joining Hess & Clark. He and his wife Dorothy have three children.

Lewis H. Patten '53 has been elected assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of New Orleans. He joined Credit Bank in 1965 and was Alabama field representative until his promotion. He, his wife, and two children will be living in New Orleans.

Roy Livingston, Jr., is stationed with the weapons department aboard the USS Yorktown . . .

Capt. LeDell Pearson was awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class on Nov. 27 near Can Tho, Vietnam. He received the award for his service as an engineer supply advisor with Advisory Team 10 in Vietnam . . . Lt. Robert D. Harrold has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism as a navigator while assigned at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is now assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho . . .

1/Lt. Cammack A. Roberds, Jr., based at Charleston AFB, S.C., participated in the massive NATO training exercise in West Germany Jan. 29-Feb. 4. He is an aircraft maintenance officer.

MARRIED: Serene Clark to James T. Johnson, III, in July. After completing military service Jim traveled around the world and spent six months in Germany before coming back to the States and joining General Electric in Philadelphia . . . Cathrine Gay Clark to John Hoyt Blalock in Columbiana on Jan. 18. They live in Atlanta where Gay is with Southern Bell and her husband with Sears, Roebuck & Co. . . .

Beverly Roberts Gamble to John Newell in Chattanooga on Nov. 30. They live in North Augusta, S.C., where Beverly teaches at Augusta Technical School and her husband is collection manager of GECC in Augusta, Ga. . . .

Linda Carroll Davis to Stephen Milland Robbins in Montgomery on March 8 . . . Connie Lynne McElwee to Charlie Hunter Plott on Dec. 20 in Opelika . . . Rebecca Ann Bates to George D. Tatum in Huntsville on Aug. 31. George was recently promoted to supervisor of the machine and retrieval services section in the information management department at Brown Engineering in Huntsville . . .

Marilyn Ann Nawrocki '68 to Capt. William Preston Bruner, Jr., in Montgomery on Jan. 25.

BORN: A daughter, Angela Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Da-

Obituaries—Continued

died at her home in Stamford, Conn., on Jan. 23. She is survived by her husband, James T. McCall '50; two sons, Tom and Joe; one daughter, Sherry, all of Stamford; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hill of Auburn; two brothers, Cliff Hill of Auburn and Carl Hill '59 of Atlanta; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Bains of Auburn.

Joseph Clayton Sutherland '49 of Mobile died on Dec. 30. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Reddock Sutherland; two sons, Clayton and Charles; one daughter, Miss Leigh Sutherland, all of Mobile; mother, Mrs. Robert W. Sutherland; and sister, Mrs. Richard Bohwell, both of Montgomery.

Graves A. Riley, Jr., '50 died at his home in Montgomery on Jan. 29. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa C. Riley of Montgomery; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graves A. Riley, Sr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Nicky Grimes, all of Ozark.

Robert M. Brannon, Jr., '54, died Dec. 23 at his home in San Marcos, Calif. He was an instructor at Palomar Jr. College in San Marcos. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Davidson Brannon; a son, Kirk Brannon; a daughter, Miss Rebecca Brannon; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brannon of Birmingham; a brother, McKenzie M. Brannon of Durham, N.C.; and a sister, Mrs. Richard A. Matthews of Birmingham.

Fred J. Harris, Jr., '54 died March 13, 1968, of a heart attack. He was in management with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. Survivors include his father, Fred J. Harris, Sr., of Sanford, Fla.

George R. Spears '57, an Auburn building contractor, died suddenly on Jan. 14 in Baird, Tex., where he was visiting. Survivors include his widow; three sons, Charles, Richard, and James; two daughters, Judy and Carre, all of Auburn.

vis, Jr., (Dale Jumper '66) of Marietta, Ga., on Jan. 25 . . . A son, John Thomas, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Eason of Salem on Jan. 20 . . . A daughter, Laurie LeAnn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Benefield (Janice Needham) of Decatur on Jan. 31. James is a pesticide sales representative for American Cyanamid Chemical Co. . . .

A son, Michael Patrick, to Capt. and Mrs. John M. Jeffries (Patricia Ann Jerkins) of Birmingham. Capt. Jeffries is presently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps at DaNang, Vietnam . . .

A daughter, Christina Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mark Brown (Frankie Alice Crider '64) of Columbus, Ga. She joins older sister, Sherrill, 21 months . . . A son, Thomas Wayne Williams, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams (Kittie Corley '67) on Nov. 21. The Williams live in Beaumont, Tex., where Thomas is with Nalco Chemical Co. . . .

Peggy Ann Ryan Daggett '57 died on June 30, 1968, of a rare type of paralysis. Prior to her death she taught fourth grade at Dalraida Elementary School in Montgomery.

Dr. Marshall H. (Buddy) Bryan '58 of Fairhope died Jan. 27 after an extended illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pat Ramage Bryan '54; a daughter, Pattie Bryan; a son, Lee Bryan, all of Fairhope; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bryan, Sr.; a brother, James G. Bryan, Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Fleming, all of Brundidge.

Peyton W. Reese '59 of Decatur, Ga., died Feb. 24, 1968, according to recent information.

Gary W. Williams '61 of Birmingham died Dec. 17 in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Peggy C. Williams; one son, Travis West Williams, and one daughter, Mickie Lynn Williams; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Williams; and grandmother, Mrs. Travis C. Williams, all of Graysville.

Larry Earl Kirkland '62 of Columbus, Ga., died Jan. 19 of a heart attack. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jo Anna Davis Kirkland '62.

Dr. David Whatley Prewitt '65 died on Jan. 29 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., following an extended illness. He was a veterinarian with the USDA's research service in the Animal Health Division in Orlando, Fla. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helga Jean Prewitt '64 of Orlando; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Prewitt of Clewiston, Fla.; and his brothers, W. J. Prewitt, of Miami, B. P. Prewitt and M. M. Prewitt of Orlando; J. C. Prewitt of Okeechobee, Fla., and J. E. Prewitt of Stuart, Fla.

Lt. Joseph G. Wilson, III, '66 was killed Jan. 14 when his F-4E Phantom II jet fighter-bomber crashed during a combat mission in Vietnam. Commissioned into the Air Force upon graduation, Lt. Wilson played football with Auburn, lettering as an offensive end in 1962 and 1963 and playing on Auburn's 1964 Orange Bowl team against Nebraska. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroldeen Mershon Wilson of Auburn; his sons, Joseph G., IV, and Jon; and his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wilson, Jr., of Langley AFB, Va.

Lt. Charles M. Blackford, IV, '67 of Crystal River, Fla., was killed in a Naval plane crash in Meridian, Miss., on Jan. 27. At Auburn, he served two terms as president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and was a member of O.D.K., Scabbard & Blade, and Stearage. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Blackford, III, of Crystal River, Fla.

Michael T. Dean '69, an Auburn senior from Brewton, died Jan. 24 of injuries received in a head-on collision just outside the Montgomery city limits.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

A son, James Monroe, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Fleming, III**, on Jan. 14, 1968. Mr. Fleming is now business analyst at the Greenville, Tex., plant of LTV Electronics . . .

A son, Kevin Leigh, to Lt. and Mrs. **Norman N. Klase, Jr.**, of Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 21 . . . A daughter, Tracy LaJune, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles R. Perry, Jr.**, of Oxford on Dec. 4. Charles is a pharmacist with Wikle Drug Co. in Anniston.

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Joseph Lee Hendrix**, with Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Wash. . . Mrs. **Betsy Lisenby Conner** has been named Dale County's Outstanding Young Educator of the Year by the Ozark Jaycees. Mrs. Conner teaches special classes for mentally retarded children . . .

William Bruce Vickers, Timber Structures, Inc. in Greenville . . . Dr. **Claude E. Boyd** is with the Savannah River Ecology Lab at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Operations in Aiken, S.C. . . **Carlyn Parks** works at a center for retarded young adults—a demonstration project of San Francisco Aid Retarded Children, Inc., in the Potrero Hill area of San Francisco . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Ben L. Schoenfeld** (**Cheryl Causey '67**) live in Green Cove Springs, Fla., where he is with Burlington Yark Co.

and she teaches at Doctors Inlet Elementary School . . . **Rod L. Taylor** is an industrial engineer with Honeywell in Tampa, Fla. . .

Christy Haynes Gunter is radio continuity assistant with WSB Radio in Atlanta . . . **James Easton Hendrix** is currently working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry at Clemson University after receiving his M.S. in December. He and his wife, Linda Rhea, have a 17-month-old daughter, Deborah Elise . . .

Aubrey T. Lanier has joined the college book division of Prentice-Hall as field representative for the Alabama area. He, his wife, and daughter live in Birmingham . . .

Lewis E. Cooke, III, is assistant controller with Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association in Birmingham. He and his wife Gay have two children: Doris, 3½, and Alan, 2.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 1/Lt. **Zack M. Wilson** is stationed with the 10th Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., after a Vietnam tour . . . Lt. **Edward L. Chandler**, assigned to Phan Rang, Vietnam, after completing pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex. . . Capt. **George M. Strain** is assigned to the Army's preventive medicine division at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. . .

1/Lt. **William R. Belew, Jr.**, stationed at Fairchild AFB,



VETERINARY STUDENTS HONORED—Two Auburn University seniors in Veterinary Medicine were awarded the annual Upjohn certificates for clinical proficiency and \$100 in cash. Dean James E. Greene, left, is shown with Bobby Earl Ander-

son of Marengo County, cited for large animal work, and Ronald Gene Overcash, Palm Harbor, Fla., cited for small animal work. In background are Upjohn representatives who were present at the annual banquet.

Wash., has helped his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Mrs. Belew is **Melissa Merrill '65** . . . **Albert M. Archibald, Jr.**, has been promoted to captain with Army. He is currently stationed in Kornwestheim, Germany . . .

1/Lt. **Tim A. Taylor**, civil engineer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., has helped his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award . . . 2/Lt. **James B. Turman** is remaining at Craig AFB for specialized training after receiving pilot wings . . .

1/Lt. **Leland R. Mitchell, Jr.**, is assigned to Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, for a year's tour. His wife, **Peggy**, is teaching at Warner Robins' Northside High and living in Perry, Ga., during his overseas tour . . .

2/Lt. **Robert M. Jones**, assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif. . . Lt. (jg) **Kirk Newell, III**, has received the L. Y. Spear Award at Croton, Conn., where he graduated as first in his class from a six-month basic officers course submarine duty volunteers . . .

Lt. **Richard A. Whitaker** is a pilot stationed at Phu Cat AFB, Vietnam. His wife, **Susan Vaughan '67**, is living at Daphne while he is overseas . . . 1/Lt. **Larry Benefield** is a base civil engineer at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam . . . Lt. **George C. Hitt** is stationed at England AFB, La., after returning from Vietnam . . . 1/Lt. **Charles W. Bowen** is an electronics engineer at Edwards AFB, Calif. . .

Lt. **Charles W. Collins, III**, is in Vietnam with the 4th Infantry . . . Capt. **Harry Inge Waddle** is company commander for an engineer construction company stationed at Long Binh, Vietnam . . . Capt. **Kenneth L. Harmon**, stationed with the Officer Selection Board of the Marine Corps at Raleigh, N.C., after completing a Vietnam tour. Mrs. Harmon is **Brenda Brinkley '69**.

Capt. **Herbert M. Martin, III**, is on his third tour in Vietnam after a month's leave in the States.

MARRIED: **Beverly Jane Henderson** to Capt. Paul Kirk Stehlik in Benton on Feb. 8 . . . **Virginia Joyce Cosby** to Sam Clarence Morris in Birmingham on Feb. 22 . . . **Annette Lee Cooper** to **Joseph Ellison Graham, Jr.**, in Birmingham on Jan. 25 . . .

Marilyn Catherine Hein to **Sherwood Cecil McIntyre, Jr.**, on March 15 in Dothan . . . **Rebecca**

Jo Slawson '64 to **Jack Leonard Summers** on March 1, in Enterprise . . . **Freda Joyce Webb** to **Bill W. White** in Orlando, Fla., on Nov. 2 where they are both laboratory technicians . . .

Lynda Marie Shoemaker to **Douglas Alvin Smith** in Childersburg on March 15. Douglas is with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in Childersburg.

BORN: A son, **Lewis Albert, Jr.**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Lewis Ward** (**Mary Carol Justice '65**) on Feb. 1 in Arlington, Va. . . A son, **Mark Alan**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul F. Rumph** of Montgomery on Jan. 25 . . . A daughter, **Angela Nicole**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard K. Alford** (**Bonnie Sue Morris '67**) on Aug. 24. Richard is an instructor in biology at Jefferson State Jr. College in Birmingham . . .

A son, **Richard E.**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard A. Elmes** of Decatur on Dec. 27 . . . A daughter, **Elizabeth Malone**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Paul J. Lowery** (**Patricia Gwin**) in Beaufort, S.C., on Jan. 12 . . . A daughter, **Jennifer Carol**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth E. Story** (**Carol Sue Meadows '67**) of Gainesville, Ga., on Jan. 7 . . .

A daughter, **Anne Marie**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph H. Johnson** (**Carolyn McGhee**) of Goodwater on Dec. 6 . . . A son, **Gary Wayne**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Earl Heath** of Greenville on Dec. 16 . . . A son, **Matthew Daniel**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carlos L. Rabren** of Auburn on Dec. 30 . . .

A son, **Malcolm Marion, IV**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Malcolm M. Argo, III**, of Columbiana on Jan. 3 . . . A son, **Donald Christopher**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald T. Royal** (**June Masters '67**) of Birmingham on Dec. 16 . . . A daughter, **Tina Lynn**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry Willman** (**Linda Gaillard '65**) of Chattanooga on Dec. 21.

'67 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Willard Arthur Mc-**



COMPETES NATIONWIDE—**Roye Annette Deerman**, right, of Birmingham, is Auburn University's representative in the national Glamour top ten contest. Roye is a sophomore majoring in clothing and textiles. Winners will be featured in the August issue, attend an international fashion exhibition, and serve as campus contact for the fashion magazine next year. Alternates, from left, are **Carol Colvard** of Talladega and **Ginger Van Hooser** of Birmingham. Fashions, Inc., a campus-wide organization, conducted the Auburn contest.

Alumni In The News



Warr



Sherer

A. Joe Warr '54 of Birmingham has become a three-time winner of the Monsanto Master Salesman Award. He is one of 22 Monsanto marketing men selected from the top salesmen throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe. He works out of Monsanto's hydrocarbons & polymers division in the El Dorado, Ark., district sales office.

James P. Sherer has been promoted to project director for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at the Wyoming State Mental Hospital in Evanston, Wyo. He joined the staff of Wyoming Vocational Rehabilitation in January, 1968, after receiving an M.S. in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Alabama. He and his wife, Kay, have three children.



PUMPHREY SCHOLARSHIP—Edwin C. Goodwin, a senior in industrial engineering at Auburn, has been named the first recipient of the Fred H. Pumphrey scholarship. The scholarship, presented by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, honors Auburn's Dean Emeritus of Engineering, Fred H. Pumphrey

who was instrumental in establishing industrial engineering at Auburn before his retirement. Edwin, a native of Dawson, Ga., was selected for the award by faculty vote of his department on the basis of scholastic ability and need. Shown with Goodwin, center, are Dean Pumphrey, left, and IE department head Dr. George H. Brooks.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Intosh, Jr., estimator for Opelika Concrete Products . . . **Kenneth O. West**, joined the engineering section at the Redstone Research Labs of Rohm and Haas Co. in Huntsville . . . **Edwin E. (Tony) Jackson, Jr.**, is assistant manager and pharmacist at Super X Drug in Nashville, Tenn. . . .

Charles R. Pelham, pharmacist with McGehee Brothers, Inc. in Montgomery after completing active duty with the Air National Guard . . . **Judy Bond Eubanks** and her husband James live in Avondale, Ariz., where she teaches 6th grade . . .

Carol Elaine Donaldson Rathjen now lives in Odenton, Md., with her husband, the Rev. H. Douglas Rathjen, a Lutheran minister, and children, Talitha Kay, 2, and Jeremy Todd, 8 months.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Sp./4 **William T. Vaughan**, stationed with the Army at Bad Kreuynach, Germany . . . 1/Lt. **Thomas F. Bridges** is a member of the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., which has won the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award . . .

Lt. **Dieter W. Kuberg**, assigned to the national range operations at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. . . . **Alton T. Thompson**, basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . . 1/Lt. **Gary M. Patterson**, stationed at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam . . .

1/Lt. **Robert W. McCord, Jr.**, has completed the chemical officer basic course at the Army Chemical Center at Ft. McClellan . . . 2/Lt. **William C. Bass**, assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training . . . Ens. **John S. Freeman** is with the Navy Seabees' Mobile Construction Battalion Fifty-Eighth . . . 2/Lt. **Duncan M. Roberts, III**, graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga., in December . . .

Ron Mussig is assigned to Patrol Squadron 24 at Patuxent River NAS, Md., flying long-

range patrol aircraft . . . 1/Lt. **Alan J. Dane**, communications officer at Andrews AFB, Md. . . . 1/Lt. **Edward J. Marty** is recuperating from wounds received near the Cambodian border on Jan. 1 at Ft. Gordon Army Hospital in Augusta, Ga. . . .

Maj. **Ollie H. Edwards** is on duty at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, after a tour in Thailand . . . 1/Lt. **James B. Rollins**, with the Pacific Air Forces at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam . . . Lt. **John L. Bilodeau**, stationed in Tarana Terrace, N.C., after a tour with the 1st Marine Division . . .

1/Lt. **Alton B. Brock** on duty at Luke AFB, Ariz., as a aerospace munitions officer . . . **John L. Faulkner**, with the Navy Regional Finance Center in Hono-

lulu . . . Lt. **Robert C. Johnson**, NAS Meridian, Miss.

MARRIED: Terry Ann Harris '68 to Claude Terrence Rollen on Dec. 21 . . . Linda Eden Clarke to Lt. **John Martin Willcox** on Nov. 29 in Mobile . . . Katherine Oliver McLemore to 2/Lt. **David Brooks Rees** in Montgomery on Feb. 1. He is stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. . . .

Adrienne Wise to Larry R. Parker on Dec. 21. They are living in Montgomery . . . **Dianne Perry** to Dennis Carroll Wammack on Jan. 4 in Montgomery. They are living in Houston, Tex. . . . Dorothy Carolyn Kilgore to Lt. **Frank Everett Montgomery, Jr.**, on Feb. 9 in Valdosta, Ga. . . . Polly Ann Swain to **Harold Jack Robison** on Feb. 14 in Tusculumbia. They are living in Tullahoma, Tenn. . . .

Catherine Spring Jenkins to **Howard Charles Walton, III**, on 18.

NEWS OF AUBURN CLUBS

BATON ROUGE AREA ALUMNI met Jan. 28 with Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary, to plan a permanent alumni organization for the area. Dr. Dominic A. Cangelosi '67 was elected chairman of a steering committee to organize a permanent club.

HALE COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met in Greensboro on Jan. 16 with alumni from Greene and Perry Counties as guests. The 70 alumni attending elected Elvin V. Wright '49, president; T. Clifford Smith '42, vice president and G. Hoyt Glover '50 as secretary-treasurer.

The **NEW ORLEANS CLUB** met Jan. 29 with Associate Football Coach Paul Davis as guest speaker. The club elected the following new officers: James W. Mills, Jr., '47, president; J. Cecil Stallings '49, first vice president; Col. Leonard A. Weisinger '31, second vice president; and Gretchen Bomboy Pitts '62, secretary-treasurer.

The **SAVANNAH ALUMNI** met Feb. 28 to reactivate the local Auburn Club. New officers

are Carl D. Smith, Jr., '68, president; Alvin H. Hecht, III, '67, vice president, and D. Page Riley '65, secretary-treasurer.

New officers of the **MOBILE AUBURN CLUB** are Norvelle L. Smith '59, president; J. Tyler Turner, Jr., '63, first vice president; Peter M. Kenyon '60, second vice president; Arthur Leiser, Jr., '55, third vice president; Clarke U. Irvine, Jr., '62, secretary; and J. Fred Lyle, Jr., '58, treasurer. The Mobile Club will have their annual spring banquet on April 1 with Buddy Davidson, Auburn sports publicist, as speaker. Local members will be mailed details.

MARENGO COUNTY AUBURN CLUB met in Demopolis on Feb. 27 to hear Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk '53, vice president for Auburn at Montgomery, speak on the future needs of Auburn and the state educational system. New officers of the Marengo Club are Bracey C. Hill '39, president; Clarence W. Horton '43, vice president, and Austin A. Caldwell '49, secretary-treasurer.

Racing For Fun And Profit

By Richard Wittish

Few college students earn \$10,000 in their four years of schooling, much less in one weekend. But Auburn sophomore Steve Pieper collected world's Formula Vee (lightweight racing cars with Volkswagen engines and chassis) title and \$8,000 on Jan. 31. He added another \$2,000 in special award money while zooming around that Daytona International Speedway which foreign entrants labeled "250 miles of suicide."

Spending the money is no problem for Steve who plans to "budget some of it for racing" and "pay back my parents the money they've spent on my schooling and cars." Steve's parents have encouraged his racing interests, which he picked up from his dad: "Since my dad was interested in racing, I became interested. We've always been close, we've always been a team." And the Zink racer Steve drove in the world championship is appropriately named "Pieper and Pieper."

Steve and his dad put together his first car, a soap box racer named "Red Devil" when he was nine. The Piepers were living in Hawaii and soap box racing was unorganized and there were no titles to win. When the Piepers moved to Alexandria, Va., Steve, then 11, moved on to go-carts—and championships such as the Tri-State 100 and Mid-Atlantic Regional.

He went into dragsters when he was 16 and held NASCAR's track record for his division at various times. His next move up was to the Formula Vee's but he was not allowed to begin prac-

ticing in his racer until April 1968, when he turned 21. But nine months later, the rookie the professionals called a "rank amateur" became the best in the world.

Steve hopes to continue his racing career, but he also is intent on graduating from Auburn with a degree in industrial design. However, he has no intention of designing racing cars, because, he says, "A car designer is not a true designer. He's a stylist. He takes something already innovated and changes it. Industrial design entails an ability to see a need and use creativity to come up with something useful and appealing."

A transfer student from the University of Tennessee where he was in mechanical engineering, Steve switched majors when he decided that industrial design fitted his needs better. He looked at schools offering industrial design and came here he says because "Auburn offers the best choice in curriculum."

Steve suffered the loneliness that most new students feel when they first come to Auburn. "I didn't know anyone and nobody knew me." But Steve knew that the loneliness was over when he stood in the winner's circle at Daytona and someone in the crowd yelled "War Eagle." "That really made me feel good."

After graduating from Auburn Steve hopes to go into Formula B racing which is a level below the acme of auto racing, the Formula I's, the Grand Prix machines. Color pictures of such cars hang from the wall of Steve's room in Magnolia dormitory. His ultimate goals are to race in such cars and to race at Indianapolis.

And perhaps, one day Steve may hear "War Eagle"—from the winner's circle at Indy.



A CHAMP RELAXES—Steve Pieper, Auburn University sophomore and world champion auto racer, spends some time between classes talking to a couple of friends. Twenty-one-year-old Pieper won \$8,000 on Jan. 31 when he captured the world title in the Formula Vee Racer class. Pictured with Steve and his personal car are Ron McKnight, a freshman from Dothan (seated), and Cathy Murdock, a freshman from Mobile.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Nursery School: Auburn's Mini-Campus

By Beverly Bradford

Obscurely nestled against the protective brick wall of a women's dormitory and almost hidden by thick, healthy oaks is a part of Auburn's campus which seems comically incongruous with the atmosphere of a large university. Slides, tire swings, and sandboxes loiter casually around the yard, enclosed by a low, unimposing brick wall. The wall connects with a square brick building which humbly faces the impressive, angular skeleton of rising Haley Center. At the front door, simple white letters spell out "Nursery School."

The small building houses the Child Study Center, maintained by the School of Home Economics for the study of child development and human relations. Three child study laboratories are conducted in the form of two nursery schools for children three to five years old and a kindergarten for five-year-olds.

Subjects for study in these laboratories are children from Auburn's younger families; they are the sons and daughters of townspeople, married students, and faculty members. The children admitted are selected from a waiting list according to application dates and laboratory needs. A child's name may be placed on the list as soon as he reaches one-and-a-half years old. The main purpose of the nursery is to provide lab experience for students majoring in family life or early childhood education. However, architecture students observe design of play equip-

ment and of the building. Psychology and sociology majors observe normal child behavior. Education classes such as "Special Education" or "Games for Children" get practical experience to supplement teaching techniques learned in the classroom.

The nursery also provides opportunity for research in areas such as child behavior patterns and teacher-child relationships.

Each of the three laboratories in the Nursery has a head teacher who is a member of the home economics faculty, and a graduate assistant. Each class hour, five or six students observe the teaching techniques and the uninhibited actions of the children. In the more advanced courses the students plan and carry out activities with the children and supervise their free play.

The three-year-old laboratory, supervised by Mrs. Marjorie J. Hinton, meets each morning from 9 to 12. Among the children in the class there is little social interaction. At this age, the children still cling to babyhood. Accustomed to the singularly-directed attention of their parents, the "threes" balk at sharing, a strange new concept to most of them. Instead, they engage in parallel play. Although involved in similar or identical activities, each member of the group is absorbed in his own project with

no heed to the progress of his playmates. Story time for the three-year-olds must be limited to their three-to-five minute attention span.

In Mrs. Alva Current-Garcia's four-year-old group, which meets mornings on the second floor, the children are beginning to assert themselves. And large, smooth blocks, too heavy for one child to lift, often make sharing a necessity. The four-year-olds are boisterous and noisy but very sincere. And with the lapse of a five-to-eight minute attention span, a child may lose himself in a fantasy which he finds hard to distinguish from reality.

Mrs. Mary Lynn Porter teaches the senior members of the Auburn Nursery School, the five-year-olds. With an attention span of 10 minutes, the five-year-old is capable of more demanding activities. He can cut well with scissors and can learn to print his name. He is very curious and may possess a surprising assort-



ment of largely unrelated facts. He learns by seeing and doing; he mimics the manners of his teachers and parents. His eagerness to help is a means of adapting the role of a mommy, a daddy, or a teacher.

In the middle of an average morning at the Auburn Child Study Laboratory, one may see a ballerina with toothpick legs, clumsily pirouetting in a battered pink tu-tu. At the workbench a scowling boy whose parents are having marital problems pounds out his frustrations with a hammer and a block of wood.

Across the room a Chinese girl who speaks no English is groping

with the intricacies of a wooden puzzle. Kneeling beside her, a teacher communicates assistance with helpful gestures and infinite patience.

The children in the Nursery School are learning acceptable social behavior at an early age. When they go to elementary school, they will have distinct advantages over children who spend their first five years playing at home.

Their teachers, the students quietly directing the activity in the room or intently observing through the window of the observation booth, are learning, too. They learn to be consistently calm and attentive. They speak positively to the children, using every word as a means to reinforce the hesitant, mincing advances which mark the social, physical, and mental progress of a growing child.

Eventually both students and children leave the Child Study Laboratory, extensions of the reciprocal learning relationship existing within the walls of the Nursery School.

Tex. . . . **Mary McQueen Porter** teaches at Gordon High in Decatur, Ga. . . .

William James McDonald, engineering change analyst with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. . . . **Joan Nichols**, caseworker with the Alabama Department of Pensions and Securities in Birmingham . . . **Robert Baldwin**, with J. H. Huber Corp. in Borger, Tex. . . .

John B. Powell, IV, court clerk for Circuit Court at West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . **Ginger Moseley Parr** teaches art at Auburn High

. . . **Ronald C. Wilkinson**, engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . **Gwen Vickers Bottoms**, home economist with Atlanta Gas Light Co. . . .

Patricia Harris, interning as a laboratory technologist at Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham . . . **Lynn Carol White**, stewardess with United Air Lines . . . **Jan Cleveland Funderburk**, teaches at Central Jr. High in Phenix City . . .

George Meadows, buyer with WestPoint-Pepperell in West Point, Ga. . . . **Charles W. Smith**, engineering change analyst with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. . . . **Fred Lundberg, Jr.**, management trainee with Deering Milliken in LaGrange, Ga. . . .

Larry Stevens, electronics engineer at Robins AFB, Ga. . . . **Donnacella Morgan**, systems engineer with IBM in Mobile . . . **Cheryl J. Dohl**, medical technologist with Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham . . .

Clela Dyess teaches English at Central High in Phenix City . . . **Van Watkins**, engineer with LTV in Dallas, Tex. . . . **James Jerome White** teaches at Lakeside High in Decatur . . . **Susan Dorris Sellers** teaches at Beallwood School in Columbus, Ga. . . . **William O. Posey** is principal of Salem Elementary School in Lee County . . .

Olive Mancill teaches at Maryville School in Georgetown, S.C. . . . **Lynn Hicks** teaches at Mountville (Ga.) Elementary School . . . **William Blackstone** is with Radiation, Inc. in Palm Bay, Fla. . . . **Larry R. Rains** is with Union Camp Corp. in Savannah, Ga. . . .

Kenneth M. McWilliams is with TVA in Chattanooga . . . **Jimmy Ray Harris**, Texaco Oil Inc. in New Orleans . . . **Fred Ward** teaches at Choctawhatchee High in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. . . . **Theodore D. Putnam** is an instructor and director of the chemistry labs at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Clifford G. Lee, III**, (Sara Pitts) teach at Smith Station High . . .

Patricia Slaughter teaches at E. A. White School at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . **William E. Walker** teaches vocational agri-business at Jacksonville (Ala.) High . . . **Wilbur Fridgen, Jr.**, with Computer Sciences Corp. at Redstone Arsenal . . .

Flash Howard is with Dow Chemical Co. at Plaquemine, La. . . . **Morris L. Dutton** is a mechanical engineer with Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . **Earl Thornton**, reporter with the Daily Mountain Eagle at Jasper . . .

Edward R. LeGallais, with Royal Crown Cola Co. in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Robert Joseph Chambers** teaches at Jordan High in Columbus, Ga.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

BORN: A daughter, Victoria Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles E. Varner** of Belvedere, S.C., on Aug. 10 . . . A son, Jeffrey Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael B. Harris** (Joyce Howell '66) of Huntsville on Dec. 27. He joins big sister Christy, 2 . . .

A son, William Rowe, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Rowe Hinshaw** of Huntsville on Oct. 24 . . . A son, Robert David, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert L. Johnson, Jr.**, of Athens on Dec. 23 . . . A son, Carleton Barrett, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carleton B. Foster** of Auburn on Dec. 23 . . .

A son, James Anderson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **James A. Nesbitt** (Martha McLeod) of Newnan, Ga., on Jan. 2 . . . A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lt. and Mrs. **James T. Lindsey, Jr.**, (Dorothy Canfield) of Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 29 . . .

A son, John Kirby, to Mr. and Mrs. **John D. Spivey** of Huntsville on Dec. 27 . . . A daughter, Judy Caroleene, to Mr. and Mrs. **James S. Collins, IV**, (Mary Carolyn Hardee '65) of Cusseta on Aug. 24. Jimmy was recently

named assistant manager of the Opelika Production Credit Association, where he has been field representative.

'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

Don Taylor, manager of public relations with Southern Pine Electric Co-op in Brewton

. . . **Alma Sue McDaniel** teaches at Berry High in Birmingham . . .

Peggy Boney, enrolled in Federal Teachers Corps, Livingston State

. . . **James B. Robertson** with General Telephone of Florida in Tampa . . .

Donald D. Pendleton, engineer with TVA in Chattanooga . . .

Edward C. Mullinax, Jr., engineer with Alabama Power in Gardendale . . .

Howard Weldon, design engineer with Pratt & Whitney . . .

Willis (Bill) Simmons, registrar at the Montgomery Center of Auburn University

. . . **Euleus Long**, salesman with Proctor & Gamble in Huntsville . . .

Gary King, engineer with the Georgia State Highway Department in Atlanta . . .

Betty Bradshaw, social worker with Georgia Family and Children's Services in Columbus . . .

Michael Weston, engineer with IBM in Huntsville

. . . **Samuel John Doran**, Naval Weapons Labs in Corona, Calif. . . .

Carol Jane White teaches home economics in Hartselle . . .

Norman L. Brunswig teaches at Hernando High in Brooksville, Fla. . . .

Richard D. Lusk, engineer with Collins Radio in Richardson,

Alumni In The News



Plunkett



Pauze

Michael O. Plunkett '63, Clearwater, Fla., lawyer, has been named an assistant public defender with the 6th Judicial Circuit. He formerly served as an assistant attorney general of Florida, with the legislative reference bureau in Tallahassee, and he was a staff attorney for the Florida Senate during the 1967 constitutional revision session.

Lt. **Philip C. Pauze '63** has received the Vice President of the United States Citation for his work in connection with the President's Youth Opportunity Program. Lt. Pauze is presently serving as commanding officer of the USS Whitehall, a patrol and convoy escort homeported in Cleveland, Ohio. During the spring and summer of 1968, he conducted tours of the ship for disadvantaged youths, and during the summer employed disadvantaged students aboard the Whitehall, providing them an income and valuable training for future employment.

Auburn Annual Giving

CENTURY CLUB

The following names were omitted from the '68 AAG listing last month:

Latshaw, Chester S., Jr., '43
Michaels, Clarence E., Jr., '43

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Roy E. Daniels with Stouffer Food Corp. in Detroit, Mich. . . . **Earl Allen**, with General Telephone Co. of Florida in Tampa . . . **Mitzi Harris Baker**, editorial assistant with the Auburn University Extension Service . . . **William Sherrer, Jr.**, Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. . . . **Donnie Johnson**, traffic management trainee with Burlington Industries in Burlington, N.C. . . .

Myrtice Ivy Carpenter teaches at LaGrange (Ga.) High . . . **Jerry DeLoney**, associate veterinarian with Robert P. Knowles in Miami, Fla. . . .

William Mulkey, Avondale Mills in Sylacauga . . . **Allen Rogers**, chemical engineer with Goodyear in Akron, Ohio . . . **Fred Jennings**, process control engineer with Monsanto in Pensacola, Fla. . . . **Hubert Russell Doerr** practices veterinary medicine in Louisville, Ky. . . .

Bobby L. Hester, Sr., engineer with Raytheon Semiconductor Co. in Mountain View, Calif. . . . **Elaine Carney** teaches in Rome, Ga. . . . **Carol Robinett** is a librarian with IBM in Huntsville . . . **Robin Nettles**, interior designer for Ford, Powell, and Carson Architects in San Antonio . . . **Richard M. Lewis** teaches math at Hardaway High in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Robert M. Locke gave up a graduate assistantship in the School of Business to accept a position in systems development with Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . **Becky Page** teaches at Russell High in Alexander City . . .

Jerry Kearley, field engineer with Pearce, DeMoss & King, Inc., in Decatur . . . **Edward Spencer** is manager of Spencer Furniture in Birmingham . . . **James Sides**, junior engineer with Alabama Power in Birmingham . . . **Robert H. Doyle, Jr.**, with Square D Co. in Atlanta . . . **Bruce Haines**, retail salesman for North Haven Gardens, a landscape nursery in Dallas . . .

Melvin W. Cleveland, estimator with Halstead Construction in Montgomery . . . **Charles Pruett**

teaches physical education at Sylvania (Ala.) High . . . **William Harwood**, flight engineer with Trans World Airlines in Kansas City . . . **Donna Hesser Langston**, bacteriologist at the State Health Laboratory in Montgomery . . .

Robert Hatcher teaches at Woodham High in Pensacola, Fla. . . . **Johnnie M. Hamilton**, field engineer trainee with General Electric in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . **Bobby Lee Hanks** teaches vocational agriculture at Chilton County High in Clanton . . .

George A. Palmer, Jr., sales engineer with Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia . . . **Joseph A. Gwozdecki**, research psychologist at Draper Correctional Center in Elmore . . .

Jerry A. Grooms, Pan American Petroleum Corp. in Jackson, Miss. . . . **Ric Hall**, Swift Textiles, Inc., in Phenix City . . . **Jo Anne Kennamer** teaches first grade in Gardendale . . .

Lewis Mack Chancy is farming at Hartford . . . **Susan Ann Show**, legal secretary for McMillan, McMillan & Turner in Arkadelphia, Ark. . . . **Ronald Ned Estes**, with Firestone in Birmingham . . . **Bert Mayer**, marketing representative with Standard Register in Birmingham . . .

Larry Powell, salesman with Fly Ash Arrestor Corp. in Birmingham . . . **Henry M. Noell**, First Alabama Securities, Inc. in Montgomery . . . **Joyce Diane Towns** teaches art at Bealwood School in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Thomas Edward Bridge is with Perfection Plastics in Opelika . . . **Carol Cunningham** exhibited a series of lithographs at the Auburn Unitarian House during February . . . **Stanley Edwards** is an electronic systems engineer with Ampex Corp. in Opelika . . .

Charles W. McDaniel, salesman with Burroughs Corp. in Mobile . . . **Constantine Eugene Mastry**, traffic manager for General Telephone of Florida in St. Petersburg . . . **John Mark Garrison** is a field engineer with the State of Georgia Highway Department . . . **Reina White**, mathematician with Southern Natural Gas Co. in Birmingham . . . **Angelo A. Corte**, manager with A. A. Corte & Sons in Loxley . . .

Newman O. Colee, with the Army & Air Force Exchange Service in Montgomery.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Capt. **Edward B. Steele**, reassigned to Lindsey AS, Germany with the Air Force after receiving an M.S. in mathematics from Auburn . . . 2/Lt. **Craig Russell Wood**, pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. **William Lawrence Berndt**, assigned to Purdue University to earn an M.S. in aeronautical engineering . . .

2/Lt. **Stephen J. Silva**, pilot training at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex. . . . Ens. **James Morris Hicks**, engineer with the Coast Guard assigned to Honolulu, Hawaii . . . 2/Lt. **Thomas O'Neal Zorn, Jr.**, student pilot at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. **Carl Wayne Davis**, student with the Air Force Institute of Technology . . . Lt. **Charles M. Deas** is midway through the T-37 program at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. **Paul J. Peacock** and 2/Lt. **Billy A. Bundrick**, pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. **Robert T. Rendleman**, student pi-

lot at Laughlin AFB, Tex. . . . Ens. **Allen Gregory McKenzie**, stationed aboard the USS Somers . . . 2/Lt. **Edward Arnold Williams**, Army Signal Corps. . . .

2/Lt. **Daniel Hood**, Sheppard AFB, Tex. . . . Ens. **Jimmy Taylor**, NAS Pensacola, Fla. . . . Ens. **Roy Lee Brown, Jr.**, Nuclear Power School at Oakland, Calif. . . . Pvt. **Christopher W. Fruittcher**, Ft. Sill, Okla. . . .

2/Lt. **Jerry M. Clayton**, Ft. Lee, Va. . . . 2/Lt. **Edwin W. Shell, Jr.**, Ft. Bliss, Tex. . . . **Manning T. Jeter, III**, Ft. Knox, Ky. . . . 2/Lt. **William C. Edwards**, Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . . Ens. **David Earl Dunnivant**, supply corps officer with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss. . . .

2/Lt. **John W. Evans**, assigned to Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand . . . 2/Lt. **Joel P. Sutherland**, Ft. Sill, Okla. . . . Capt. **Edward Furchak**, Caribou pilot with the Army 1st Cavalry . . . **William Howard Tucker**, Ft. Jackson . . .

2/Lt. **Carl W. Davis**, assigned to the University of Illinois for graduate studies in electronic data processing . . . 2/Lt. **Douglas R. Schroeder**, assigned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for graduate student in electrical engineering . . . Am. **Lloyd L. Turner**, Castle AFB, Calif. . . .

Sgt. **John M. Massey** has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is an accounting and finance specialist at Barksdale, AFB, La. . . . Maj. **James G. Maheras** has received a regular commission in the Air Force, after being in the reserve. He is a navigator at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam . . .

2/Lt. **James Tuley**, Ft. Bliss, Tex. . . . Maj. **John B. Kneen**, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio . . . 2/Lt. **Bruce B. Farrar**, pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . .

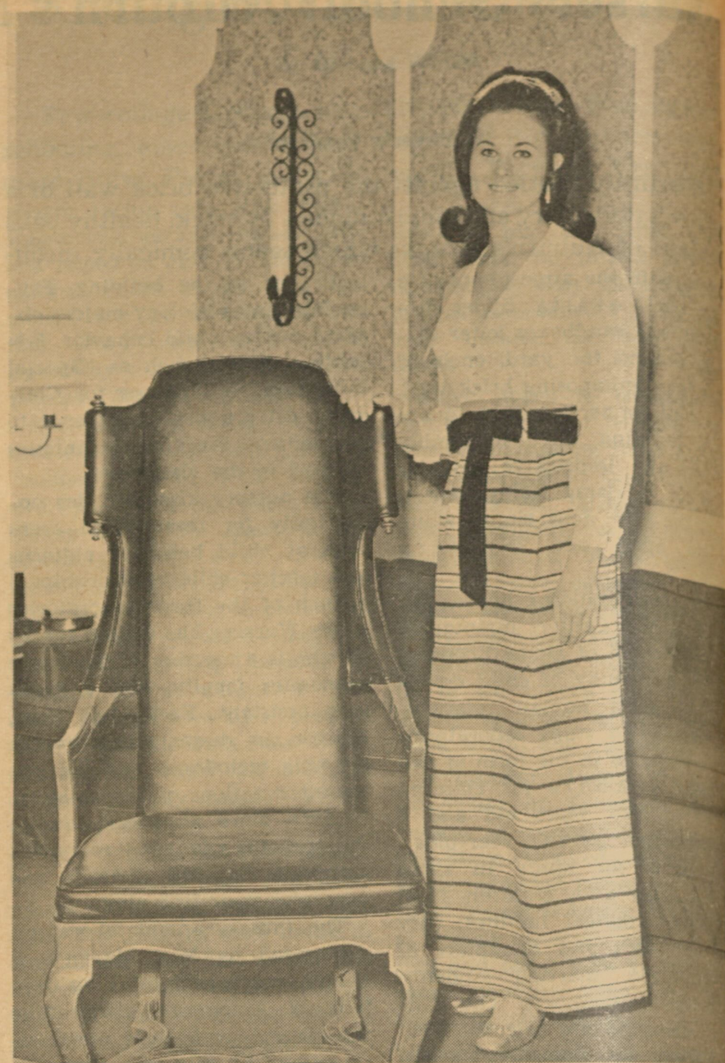
Mr. and Mrs. **James R. Castleberry (Mary Worthy)** live in Winton, Calif., where he is stationed at Castle AFB . . . Ens. **William E. Caldwell**, flight school at NAS Whiting Field, Fla. . . . 2/Lt. **Patrick Murphy**, now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will be transferred to Germany in April for two years . . .

2/Lt. **David Keith Phillips**, post engineer at Ft. Jackson, S.C. **IN GRADUATE SCHOOL:** At Auburn—**Guy Spearman, III** . . . **Roy Allen Jones**, research assistant in systems programming . . . **Marie Hammond**, graduate assistant in home economics . . . **Charles Pember** and **James Magness, Jr.**, business administration . . . **Mary Joan Robinson**, graduate assistant in speech correction . . .

James T. Fletcher, graduate assistant in English . . . **Michael Jetton**, teaching assistant in business . . . **James Evans**, graduate research assistant in industrial engineering . . . **Albert R. Thornhill**, graduate assistant in entomology . . .

Wilbur Forbes, graduate teaching assistant in aerospace engineering . . . **Richard Megica**, graduate student in business administration . . . **John Davidson**, graduate assistant in electrical engineering . . . **Barry Wayne Smith**, research assistant in fisheries . . .

Rebecca Downing Hutcheson, teaching assistant in the School of Business . . . **Robert L. Heine**,



MISS MARCH—The Auburn Union's Miss March, Donna Burkett, is a home economics sophomore from Nashville.

graduate research assistant in chemical engineering . . .

Elsewhere: **Roy Johnson** and **James Rane**, students at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham . . . **Gary Gore**, graduate student in geography at Florida State University in Tallahassee . . . **Gary Cook**, working on a Ph.D. in chemical oceanography at Texas A&M University.

MARRIED: Suzanne Driver to **Richard Dale Harper** in Madison, Tenn., on Sept. 21. Dale now owns and operates Harper's Pharmacy in Nashville . . . **Marilee Mangrum** to **John Philip Tankersley** on Dec. 28. They live in Crestview, Fla., where John is laboratory teacher for Crestview High . . .

Judith Lynn Walton '69 to **John Fletcher Comer, Jr.**, in Birmingham on March 15. Judy graduated from Auburn in March where Fletcher is doing graduate work . . . **Phyllis Jean DiBenedetto** to **Ramsey Lazenby Chaplin** in Birmingham on Dec. 27 . . .

Joan Mills '71 to **Wesley Clayton Kirkland** on Dec. 27 in Jacksonville, Fla. Wesley is a pharmacist with Attwood & Rogers Pharmacy in Jacksonville . . . **Wanda McCreless** to **Ned Camp Dendy** in Albertville on March 1. Ned works with Brown Engineering in Huntsville . . .

Suzanne Carol Haas to **Robert Preston Meadows** in Alexandria, Va., on Nov. 16. They now live in Norfolk . . . **Sally Adamson** '71 to **James F. Davis** in Alexander City on June 5. Jim received his Florida license in pharmacy in October and is now assistant manager with Super-X Drug Co. in Leesburg, Fla. . . .

Paula Dee Rogers to **George Gage Woodward, Jr.**, on March 8 . . . **Gwendolyn Elaine Oates** to **William Steven Boyett** in Prattville on Jan. 18. Gwen teaches first grade at Billingsley School . . . **Frieda Walls** to **John Thomas**

Gammill in Birmingham on Feb. 15 . . . **Marian Lynnette Cannon** to **William Crocker Edwards** on Feb. 1 in Jeffersonville, Ga. Bill is a lieutenant with the Military Intelligence Branch of the Army . . .

Theresa Ann Drake to **Lt. Benjamin Dalton Brock** on March 8 at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . **Charlotte Anne Bohorfoush** to **Frank Wayne French** on Feb. 22 in Birmingham. Charlotte is a probation officer for the Family Court of Jefferson County and Frank is an engineer with South Central Bell in Birmingham . . . **Bettina Gilchrist Shackelford** to **David Richard Wood** on March 15 in Montgomery . . . **Carolyn King** to **Clayton Roth Ritter** '69 on March 15 in Decatur . . .

Brenda Lee Ledlow '67 to **Edward Leon Lewis** in Montgomery on Nov. 2. They live in Coalgate, Okla., where Dr. Lewis practices veterinary medicine . . .

Martha Barr to **Kenneth S. Batzer** on Oct. 5 in Florence. They live in Lighthouse Point, Fla. . . . **Florence Kathleen Eger-ton** to **1/Lt. John Bain Harkey, Jr.** While her husband is stationed in Vietnam, Kathleen will be a graduate student at Florida State University in family life.

BORN: A daughter, **Calarie Anne**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James G. Agee** of Auburn on Jan. 22 . . . A son, **Robert Randolph, II**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert R. Sternberg** of San Antonio, Tex., on Oct. 16 . . .

A daughter, **Caroline Ashley**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles R. Glenn (Janice Gaston)** of Montgomery on Dec. 18 . . . A son, **Earl Millard, III**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Millard Fleming** of Ramer on Dec. 19 . . .

A son, **Blair Larkin**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Larkin G. Parker, Jr. (Barbara Waldrop)** of Woodland on Jan. 3 . . . A son, **Eric Thomas**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas D. Eichlin** of Auburn on Feb. 7.

Alumni In The News



Dajani



Murdock

Dr. **Esam Z. Dajani** '66 has joined the research division of Rohn and Haas Co. in Bristol, Pa., in the pharmacology screening laboratory. He, his wife, and two children live in Levittown, Pa.

Martha Murdock '67 has graduated from American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Tex., and is assigned to flight duty out of New York City. Before joining American Airlines, she was an urban sociologist at Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff in Alexandria, Va.